

ex's
EIGHTH
STREETS
ME 10063

25c, 30c
Town
Brushless
19c



JANUARY 15, 1915.

Circus Band!**Welcome**

keys, basebuck riding, bucking.
Just listen to the wondrous
with a real sawdust ring and 2
Grounds—Fourth Floor.

newware
ly Underprice
ance Sale

pieces of imported semi-porcelain
of a famous English extra-light
than the average import cost.

using clearaway of discontinued parts
presents the greatest dimensions now
Jersy Sale.

we illustrate, a beautiful hand
ink roses over a gold-traced back
of the savings follow—

—\$1.50 Teapot at 75c.

—60c Cream Pitcher, 50c.

—\$1.25 Pitcher at \$1.25.

—\$1.50 Pitcher at 75c.

—90c Pitcher at 45c.

—75c Pitcher at 40c.

—65c Pitcher at 35c.

—60c Pitcher at 30c.

—50c Vegetable Dish, 60c.

—50c Vegetable Dish, 40c.

—50c Vegetable Dish, 35c.

—50c Vegetable Dish, 25c.

**BURIED ALIVE
IN AVEZZANO.**

**City One Immense Cemetery;
Thousands in Ruins.**

**King Hastens to the Scene
Without an Escort.**

**Disaster Thought to Surpass
Messina Catastrophe.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
LONDON, Jan. 14.—Central News publishes a dispatch from Rome giving the recital of an Avezzano refuge.

"I can best describe Avezzano by calling it an immense cemetery," this man said. "From the ruins of the College for Young Women we heard a frantic appeal for help. There are 140 of us still alive here; help us quickly." Soldiers and civilians rushed to the scene, and when I left we were doing our best to cut a way through the mass of ruins.

"I believe that twenty other towns suffered severely. There include Cefalù, with 20,000 inhabitants."

When King Victor Emmanuel left for Messina he was without an escort, with the exception of Gen. Brusnati. He wished to come upon the scene unexpectedly so that he might gain accurate impressions of what is being done to relieve the suffering. The director of the observatory at Rome declared today that the earthquake of yesterday was the most severe that ever had been recorded on his instruments. No fewer than 150 buildings have given up their roofs, forty of which were in the dome. Seven Mosques said to be the Basilica also have been damaged, as was the statue of the Redeemer on the top of the facade.

The column of Marcus Aurelius is out of alignment by at least six inches. The statue of St. Peter in the Vatican, Angelico, has been shoved up. Its collapse is feared. The skyline of the city says the dead include the chief of the garrison, the Inspector of the family, the whole staff of the Prefecture, the staff of the law courts, the Mayor and all the members of the Municipal Council. Ninety-five out of the 100 soldiers who comprised the garrison are missing. In addition four out of the seven customs officials and eight out of the ninety-nine policemen. The employee was on the street when the shock came. To him it seemed as if everything fell to pieces at once. An immense cloud of dust arose from the ruins and completely veiled the sky. The few survivors of Avezzano assembled in Tortona Square. Suffering from shock, but no actual injury, they were not capable of helping the injured buried in the ruins.

BID FOR CLAPLIN ASSETS.

Two Offers are Made, One of Ten Millions in Cash, the Other a Percentage After.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Bids for the assets of H. B. Claplin Company, the bankrupt dry goods firm, were opened by a special master today. There were two bids both from E. W. Jones, receiver of the stockholders' Committee on behalf of the Merchantile Stores Corporation, and the H. B. Claplin Corporation. The application to the Federal Court must be approved before either bid can be accepted.

One bidder offered that the bidder shall pay 25 per cent. of the claims of the creditors dissenting to the plan of organization, the expenses of the receivership and such other claims as have a right of priority. The other bid offers \$10,000,000 for the assets.

Avezzano.

**KING HASTENS RESCUE
OF CHILD FROM RUINS.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

ROME. Jan. 14.—Sixty miles northeast of Naples in the province of Caserta, another shock occurred today. The residents, panic-stricken, fled from their homes. The town, which has a population of some 20,000, was almost destroyed. About two-thirds of the houses collapsed under the shock and others which were cracked, tumbled down later. Roads were filled in, burying two laborers who were working in the courtyard. Among the victims in Sora are many of the town authorities and persons of note in the district. It is feared the fatalities will aggregate about 400. Many soldiers have arrived in the town.

Destruction.

**TEN PER CENT. SURVIVE
IN TOWN OF AVEZZANO.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

ROME, Jan. 14 (via London).—The destruction of the town of Avezzano, a community of some 12,000 people in Abruzzo province, by the earthquake yesterday is virtually complete. There is good authority for the statement that not more than 10 per cent. of the population survived the disaster.

The streets of the city are huge piles of stones and brick. Through this the rescuers dig for survivors.

The towns of Samitello, Paterno, Cenchio, Collarmele, Pescina and San Benedetto also are in a large measure destroyed.

At Sora, in the province of Campagna, a town of over 6,000 population, the victims numbered 400. Two-thirds of the houses in the town have been razed, while many of the others

Sympathetic.

**HUGE AVALANCHES START
IN MONT BLANC RANGE.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

GENEVA (Switzerland) Jan. 14. on the Bernina, Splügen and St. Gottard passes, while the snow is three feet deep in the Engadine.

Shocks were also experienced in the Piedmont towns and villages, but the telegraph wires are down. Slighter shocks were felt even in the Tyrolean Alps.

**WHERE HAVOC
WAS WROUGHT.**

Towns destroyed.	Towns wrecked.
Avezzano	Precincia
Cappelle	Ortenamarsi
Magliano	San Benedetto
Marsa	Ortucchio
Massadibbe	Cocullo
Colarreto	Bisignano
Cerchio	Balsorano
Cetano	Canistro
Lelli	Civitelladucale
Paterno	Castellafiume
San Felino	Paglieta
Giosanardi	Sorte
Sourcola	Tagliacozzo
Capistrello	Ovudoli
Antorsana	Cappadocca
Castronovone	Santi Maria

Harry Thaw's Cousin to Wed.



Miss Henrietta Thaw.

**NEW YORK CAVALRYMAN
TO MARRY MISS THAW.**

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Thaw, to Mr. Lawrence Slade of New York. She is a cousin of Harry K. Thaw.

Miss Thaw is a grand-daughter of Mr. William Thaw. Her brothers are Mr. Stephen D. Thaw, Mr. Benjamin Thaw, Jr.; Mr. William Thaw, II, an aviator, who offered his services to

the French government when the war in Europe started, and Mr. Alexander B. Thaw, II. Mrs. Benjamin Thaw was Miss Elene Dowd. Mrs. Thaw and her husband returned from Europe in September.

Mr. Slade's home is in New York. He is the brother of Miss Edith Slade and a member of Squier's A. and the S. Anthony Club in this city. Mr. Slade is the Paris representative of the Equitable Trust Company and is now in Paris. He is a member of an old New York family.

Thousands of Bodies.

Continued from First Page.)

owing to the severance of telegraphic, telephone and railroad communication. It is known, however, that Avezzano is a necropolis and that also in Sora, some twenty-five miles to the southeast, a large number of bodies were lost. In the town of Sora it is believed that 15,000 perished, and that the dead in Sora will total 10,000.

So far as is known about twenty towns have been absolutely leveled, while an almost equal number suffered serious damage. Some 100 persons were killed or injured. In the ruins throughout the day volunteers worked heroically endeavoring to extricate the wounded. King Victor Emmanuel, the King of Italy, visited the work at Avezzano, where the piteous scene of persons caught beneath wrecks could be plainly heard.

It is estimated that in Avezzano 4,000 persons are buried alive in an institution which collapsed. Only four soldiers in the garrison of 400 in the town escaped when the barracks fell.

Sora, with its population of 20,000, was almost entirely destroyed. All houses perished. Four hundred and fifty bodies already have been taken from the ruins there and a large number of injured are under treatment.

Trains are also experiencing difficulties in getting through the mountains. The British Ambassador, Mr. Edward L. Morgan, last August and was taken before a British court at Gibraltar, declared to be a prize and forfeited to the British government. His cargo, however, having already been purchased by the American consignee, was held to be neutral and not subject for condemnation.

State Department officials so far have not acquiesced because of the uncertainty of the legal transfer of damages by belligerent-owned ships.

CASE OF SCHNEIDER.
The British government has offered to accept the transfer of the Dacia's registry and to her sailing between Texas ports and Bremen, the State Department sought to leave for future adjustment the question of the value of the Dacia's cargo to German firms at Bremen within a limited time world to be lost unless the ship is allowed to proceed.

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Reports received from Naples say the fears that the province of Potenza would be entirely destroyed were unfounded. Some damage was done there mostly in the villages in the vicinity of the extinct volcano Vulcano. No fatalities have been reported.

According to previous reports that the greater part of Samitello, Paterno, Fesina, Cerchio, Collarmele and San Benedetto were destroyed.

Reports received from Naples say the fears that the province of Potenza would be entirely destroyed were unfounded. Some damage was done there mostly in the villages in the vicinity of the extinct volcano Vulcano. No fatalities have been reported.

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RUSSIAN CAVIAR SHY IN GERMANY**LET TO STOP LOS ANGELES.****Leave Unable to Export For Grain or Spirits.****Withdraw Coase Regime to Prevent Riots.****Other Industry is Held Material Lacking.****SET PANAMA PAGEANT QUARTERLY COMPLETE.****SET ATLANTIC CABLE AND P.T.****BERLIN, Jan. 14 (via Berlin)—The Russian newspaper, *Slovo* and *Bosky* write that the news placed in the hands of a necessary good formerly imported from Germany, says a statement made from the official press bureau.****"On the other hand," the statement continues, "the newspapers speak of impossibility on the part of the government to export caviar, wool, grain and spirits. The leather trade is declared to be at a standstill because of the lack of tanning oil."****The London Standard states that the amount of English wool have been sold officially at fixed minimum price.****The Italian deputy, Belotti, made out at a meeting in Rome, Italy's victory for France and England, and the newspaper, *Il Lavoro*, describes the difficulties that the country faces in the war. There can be no doubt that even if the newspaper is not to be believed, the packers of Los Angeles out of the products of the meeting. Representative G. L. McCarthy, of the National Meat Packers' Association; W. B. Peper, of Smith & Co., and F. J. Garner of Swift & Co., told the committee that so far as meat products were concerned they believed that the present system of government inspection was a sufficient protection to the consumer.****Mr. Ferris argued that a legal limit on the length of time food products could remain in cold storage was unnecessary, because trade conditions favored the sale of cold storage meats over those of domestic origin. He asserted that the cold storage facilities of the packers were in no way used as a means of controlling prices, but that by cold storage packers were able to equalize the meat supply, storing the product in times of plenty to be sold in times of scarcity.****PACKERS PRAISE COLD STORAGE.****DECLARE THE SYSTEM IS NOT USED TO CONTROL PRICES.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Representatives of Chicago meat packing concerns appeared today before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, in opposition to the McKellar bill to regulate the cold storage of food products.**G. L. McCarthy, of the National Meat Packers' Association; W. B. Peper, of Smith & Co., and F. J. Garner of Swift & Co., told the committee that so far as meat products were concerned they believed that the present system of government inspection was a sufficient protection to the consumer.****Mr. Ferris argued that a legal limit on the length of time food products could remain in cold storage was unnecessary, because trade conditions favored the sale of cold storage meats over those of domestic origin. He asserted that the cold storage facilities of the packers were in no way used as a means of controlling prices, but that by cold storage packers were able to equalize the meat supply, storing the product in times of plenty to be sold in times of scarcity.****POKES THE BOSS IN THE RIBS.****REPUBLICANS FIND WEAK SPOTS IN WILSON'S SPEECH AT INDIANAPOLIS.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Wilson's Indianapolis speech drew a sharp rebuke from Republicans in the House side of the Capitol today.**Representative Humphrey of Washington launched an attack on the Democratic policies generally. The tariff law, he contended, had thrown 4,000 persons out of work. Business depression, he declared, was no "state of mind."****Republican Leader Mann also attacked the Indianapolis speech and called attention to President Wilson's omission of the House of Representatives in the news items omitted in the rest of the President's speech. The tentative program of the president, he said, was to proceed with the arrival of the fleet at San Diego on the battle.****"A report from St. Petersburg, Russia, has withdrawn me from the idea of a general war of the possibility of our being towns."****Christiania reports that the fleet shot at the Norwegian coast, which she had been unable to do, and the port of Brixton, despite the fact that she showed the Norwegian flag.****BERCHTOLD'S RESIGNATION****Berlin newspapers, comment on the resignation of Count Leo Berchtold as Austrian Foreign Minister, speak highly of his position and state that he has not given up his loyalty to the Central alliance with Germany. The foreign minister says:****"Not until after we are able to agree to a peace will it be necessary to make a declaration."****SHIP BUILDING SHOWS DECLINE.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—American merchant shipbuilding declined 22 per cent. in point of tonnage in 1914 compared with 1913 and about 25 per cent. in the number of vessels. During the year 116 vessels of all kinds, excepting warships, were built, the Department of Commerce announced today, compared with 1,561 vessels built in 1913. The 1914 tonnage was 255,620 against 252,568 tons in 1913.**During the summer—for the year's shipbuilding exceeded the 1913 total, but the official statistics do not include the class.****Vessels built on the Atlantic and great number of them were built on the Pacific, 230, while 274 were wooden; on the Great Lakes, 162, of which 136 were wooden, and on western rivers, 140, of which 133 were wooden. Of the total number, forty-six were sailing vessels, 855 steam vessels and 262 unrigged vessels.****NEW SUBMARINES.****Washington, Jan. 14.—Construction of the second of the seven new submarines proposed in the fourth naval appropriation bill, in government yards, is being considered by the Navy Department.****After a conference today with Chairman Padgett of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, the committee agreed that it would cost \$29,000 to provide submarine building slips at the Puget Sound yard.****SOULS CHILDREN'S PLAN.****Secretary Daniels Tells Boys and Girls of Oregon They Cannot Make Canal Voyage on Battleship.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary Daniels wrote today to a little boy and girl of Corvallis, Or., that he is sorry he cannot grant their request that the school children of Oregon be permitted to make the voyage through the Panama Canal on the famous old battleship bearing their State's name. Mr. Daniels said that as the Oregon was built to carry only 969 men, it would be impossible for her to take care of the 18,000 young people in the State's schools.**NOT AVAILABLE.****Secretary Daniels Tells Boys and Girls of Oregon They Cannot Make Canal Voyage on Battleship.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**
CHARLESTOWN (W. Va.) Jan. 14.—Lee Well reached here with Sheriff H. H. Travers, who was taken to the office of Justice C. W. Deneen, who released him on \$25,000 bail for a hearing January 19.**The complaint against Well alleged that the officer was in the service of the Dominican Republic. A telephone device is said to have recorded conversations which involve State officials and other persons.****BUSINESS CRUSADE.****Chicago Merchants Will Accompany Illinois National Guard on Trip to the Exposition.****BY A. P. DAY WIRE**
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Chicago will join "business crusade" to the Pan-American Exposition in New Jersey, according to an announcement by Dr. Howard Shaw. Yesterday after she and Mrs. Mabel McCormick and Mrs. Winston Churchill had called on the President.**Dr. Shaw said they had not discussed national suffrage issues.****CONFERENCE.****N-AMERICAN MEETING FOR SAN FRANCISCO.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE****San Francisco, Jan. 14.—San****François, Jan. 14.—San****Francisco, Jan.**

SHEBA'S GEMS IN NEW YORK TO BE RUSHED.

Diamonds of Great Antiquity Seized by Treasury.

Owner had Failed to Devote its Time to the Bonus Plan.

Buyer Loses His Fight in Assembly Contest.

Were Also Once Worn by Egyptian Princess.

Bills Introduced During Day's Session.

APPLIES TO NURSES.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The agents today seized from a man of Constantinople, now in New York, two egg-shaped diamonds weighing more than one carat each and said to have been worn once by a Queen of Egypt. The diamonds are said to be of great beauty because of their size, quality and clarity.

Collector Malone directed the use of the Apikadian failed which customs officials when he arrived in the United States on October 11. Upon being questioned after seizure of the diamonds, he said he had purchased them in a jewelry market at Constantinople from an Egyptian princess who had them in her possession for centuries and had once been worn by the Queen of Egypt at the time of the purchase, he said diamonds were attached to two sides of one large square diamond and the diamond formed a large pair of earrings. The diamonds were purchased by another he said.

The seizure of the diamonds was the result of recent activity of agents of the Treasury Department.

AT PROSECUTORS.—Counsel for Apikadian said that the diamonds were actually taken from him by his client who had shown them to the two officers on his arrival and had passed them.

THE SHELLS THE HENS LAY

EXCLUSIVE WIRE—**After a stray chicken lays an egg.**

"We have an old duck in our yard here but, Jove, the old hen laid the shock today and she has laid like a shot and my sermon lesson is excepted."

Counsel for Apikadian permitted to defense of any one in the terms of any one of the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Kehoe of the State each end to the case.

TO APPOINT OFFICERS.

The appointment of all commissioned officers of the National Guard of California by the Governor is to be introduced by Senator Sanderson of Sacramento. The measure is the object of a constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Scott, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee.

It is intended to bring about better discipline in the National Guard which is now difficult because the officers depend for their positions upon the popularity they have with the men whom they command, said Scott.

The bill will be introduced in the Senate on January 16.

W. A. McDonald introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to provide that no man shall be elected to a seat in the Legislature if he has not been a member of the House of Representatives for three years.

Other bills introduced are:

TO LIMIT EMISSION.

A constitutional amendment to limit the first part of the legislature when the President arrives in San Francisco if a resolution introduced by Senator Luce is adopted. It provides for a commission to greet Wilson on his arrival in San Diego.

Only those voters whose names are on the assessment roll shall be eligible to vote on bond propositions at elections under the terms of a constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Ballard of Los Angeles.

FISHING BILL.

No one can fish except with hook and line, within 1000 feet of a wharf or pier or within 1000 feet of the low water mark of the Pacific Ocean, under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Benedict.

The bill, introduced by Senator Benedict, makes no provision of weights and measures is applied to the State in a bill entered by Senator Scott. It also provides for adoption of metric measurements.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Dr. H. C. Bagby, Democrat, introduced a bill yesterday for a resolution to the House to order the Assembly to order the fifth Assembly.

By Senator Scott, increasing the number of notaries in San Francisco from 110 to 120.

By Senator Ballard, exempting from jury duty superintendents or employees of gas companies and superintendents of water companies in addition to the exemptions already provided.

By Senator Ballard, allowing four nonpartisan challenges in civil suits to each of the several parties in the action, starting on the side of the court.

By Senator Cowger, consolidating eleven State departments concerned with agriculture and economics under the single office of Secretary of Agriculture at a salary of \$7500.

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Appropriation bills totaling \$19,000 for the State Hospital were introduced today by Senator Stuckenbruck. The items are: \$30,000 for convalescent building, \$30,000 for isolation hospital, \$12,000 for dairy farm, \$7000 for buildings. A bill for \$10,000 for improvements at the Preston School of Industry.

TO SPEAKERS.

Republicans declared that common sense and the passage of the bill would be of great benefit to the state.

Exhibitors were enthusiastic over the prospect opened by the bill.

Most lewdly in the animal kingdom.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Rockefeller, Perkins and Company, Summoned to the Federal Trial Relations Commission.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The witnesses before the House Federal Industrial Relations Commission, which began its hearing yesterday, Monday, Frank Mullery, Chairman, Frank Mullery, Vice-Chairman, D. Scott, Republicana, Perkins, John D. Mullery, Director, Drew Carrigan, and George Mullery, and the joint assembly.

The Best Laxative I Know of.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Tablets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing else. I can recommend them to my customers as the best laxative and can for stipulation that I know of," writes Frank Strouse, Fruitland, Iowa. [Advertisement.]

hopper today, bringing the total to 257. One of the day's important developments seeks to establish a chain of State law enforcement bureaus to handle the unemployed problem. It is not the administration bill for the relief of the unemployed, which has yet to make its appearance.

Assemblyman Ferguson of Oakland asks an appropriation of \$100,000 to establish employment agencies in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and San Diego.

By the provisions of the bill each applicant accepting employment shall be required to pay a fee of 25 cents. For jobs of six days a fee of 10 cents will be charged. Provision is made to extend credit to applicants who are unable to pay the fees.

The bureaus would be conducted under the direction and supervision of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics.

APPLIES TO NURSES.

Physicians and nurses would be required to thoroughly disinfect their clothing before leaving the sick room of persons afflicted with contagious or communicable diseases, by the provisions of a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Geddes.

Assemblyman J. J. McDonald is the author of a bill prohibiting the publication or circulation of advertisements containing statements which are untrue and misleading.

A public weighmaster bill, fathered by the State Bureau of Weights and Measures, was introduced today by Assemblyman Wiedemann.

The bill requires all weighmasters amenable to the authority of the State and not to private employers. The measure is designed to protect farmers and growers who ship their produce to cities, markets and foreign countries.

An effort to permit the sale of alcoholic liquors to continue all night in San Francisco throughout the period of the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be made through a bill which Assemblyman Frank Rodgers said he will introduce during the session.

The bill is proposed to be introduced by Senator Jones.

On the floor of the Senate yesterday, Senator Jones moved to adjourn the session until 1 p.m. It will be adjourned at 1 p.m. and resume at 3 p.m.

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BAKERSFIELD CHARTER.

A vote on the confirmation of Bakerfield's new city charter will be taken in the Assembly tomorrow.

Assemblyman J. J. McDonald is the author of a bill prohibiting the publication or circulation of advertisements containing statements which are untrue and misleading.

A bill introduced by Senator Jones.

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TO FINISH AN ARMORY.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—An appropriation of \$100,000 for completion of the National Guard armory in San Francisco will be made available to the State by the Legislature.

The bill, introduced by Senator Jones, is to be introduced in the Senate tomorrow.

Assemblyman J. J. McDonald is the author of a bill prohibiting the publication or circulation of advertisements containing statements which are untrue and misleading.

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APPEAL FOR AID.

FOOD NEEDED FOR POOR.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 14.—An application for State aid and public subscriptions to feed the inmates of the county almshouses were made today by Senator Sanderson in the name of the mothers' pension measure adopted at the November election.

Twenty of the sixty inmates of the almshouse here are bedridden. The food application for them is to be continued the expenditure of county funds for this work, according to the opinion of County Attorney J. F. Ross, yet only twelve of the sixty would be entitled to relief under the measure.

The mothers' pension law, which provides for the sale of all county charities, will be applied to the almshouse.

The County Board of Supervisors, therefore, appealed to the State for relief.

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REGULATION.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—"Jitney" buses are declared to be common carriers, and are put under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission in a bill which was introduced in the Senate early today by Senator Benedict of Los Angeles. A further plan to bring the "Jitney" under an assessment or tax similar to that paid by street car companies and other common carriers is being worked out by Senator Benedict.

The bill is intended to bring about better discipline in the National Guard which is now difficult because the officers depend for their positions upon the popularity they have with the men whom they command, said Scott.

The bill will be introduced in the Senate on January 16.

NAUSEATED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CARY ABANDONS "PROGRESSIVES."

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

FRESNO ASSEMBLYMAN JOINS THE REPUBLICANS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Diagnosed with Machine Tactics of the Administration He Quits Aggregation of Fake Reformers and Submit to No More Dictation from San Francisco Bosses.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

ST. FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Dr. H. C. Bagby, Democrat, introduced a bill yesterday for a resolution to the House to order the Assembly to order the fifth Assembly.

By Senator Scott, increasing the number of notaries in San Francisco from 110 to 120.

By Senator Ballard, exempting from jury duty superintendents or employees of gas companies and superintendents of water companies in addition to the exemptions already provided.

By Senator Ballard, allowing four nonpartisan challenges in civil suits to each of the several parties in the action, starting on the side of the court.

By Senator Cowger, consolidating eleven State departments concerned with agriculture and economics under the single office of Secretary of Agriculture at a salary of \$7500.

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Appropriation bills totaling \$19,000 for the State Hospital were introduced today by Senator Stuckenbruck. The items are: \$30,000 for convalescent building, \$30,000 for isolation hospital, \$12,000 for dairy farm, \$7000 for buildings. A bill for \$10,000 for improvements at the Preston School of Industry.

TO SPEAKERS.

Republicans declared that common sense and the passage of the bill would be of great benefit to the state.

Exhibitors were enthusiastic over the prospect opened by the bill.

Most lewdly in the animal kingdom.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Rockefeller, Perkins and Company, Summoned to the Federal Trial Relations Commission.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The witnesses before the House Federal Industrial Relations Commission, which began its hearing yesterday, Monday, Frank Mullery, Chairman, Frank Mullery, Vice-Chairman, D. Scott, Republicana, Perkins, John D. Mullery, Director, Drew Carrigan, and George Mullery, and the joint assembly.

The Best Laxative I Know of.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Tablets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing else. I can recommend them to my customers as the best laxative and can for stipulation that I know of," writes Frank Strouse, Fruitland, Iowa. [Advertisement.]

IGNORE MOTHERS' PENSION LAW.

This is Tip Sent Out to the Arizona Supervisors.

If Enforced it will Close All of the Almshouses.

Steps are Now Being Taken to Repeal the Measure.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 14.—Plans of the aged, the infirm and the sick in county almshouses broke the red tape that bound officialdom today when the plight of public charges about to be thrown back into the world from which they found shelter in the poorhouse, appeared concretely before the Legislature.

Assemblyman Ferguson of Oakland asks an appropriation of \$100,000 to establish employment agencies in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and San Diego.

By the provisions of the bill each applicant accepting employment shall be required to pay a fee of 25 cents.

For jobs of six days a fee of 10 cents will be charged.

Provision is made to extend credit to applicants who are unable to pay the fees.

The bureaus would be conducted under the direction and supervision of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics.

APPLIES TO NURSES.

Physicians and nurses would be required to thoroughly disinfect their clothing before leaving the sick room of persons afflicted with contagious or communicable diseases, by the provisions of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Geddes.

Assemblyman J. J. McDonald is the author of a bill prohibiting the publication or circulation of advertisements containing statements which are untrue and misleading.

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APPEAL FOR A

Classified Liners

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MODERN EIGHT-STORY HOUSES, Foothill, Hollywood, large lots, 75 feet front, 100 feet deep, \$15,000. Address 8, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL LOT NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD, 100x125, \$10,000. Address 8, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A HOME IN NEW YORK, 100x125, \$10,000. Address 8, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARADISE, 15000 NET, 7 ROOMS, MODERN, about 100x200; fruit and shade trees. Owner, 102 N. El Molino, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—House Property.

FOR SALE—CARNATION GARDEN LOTS IN HERMOSA BEACH, 100x125, \$10,000. Address 8, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OCEAN SHORE SOL. LOT, 170, EAST 10th Street, Ocean City, Md., \$10,000. Address 8, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—CLEAR LAND, 100x125, \$10,000. Address 8, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Recital by Music Pupils.

The music pupils of Mrs. Oldham and Miss Oldham will give a recital this evening in the First United Brethren Church, Seventeenth street near Figueroa.

Lectures at Occidental.

Begins January 25 at 10 o'clock a.m., Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton University, will deliver five lectures at Occidental College, on various subjects ranging life, to which the public is invited.

Berendo Alumni Meeting.

The Berendo Alumni Association will meet this afternoon in the auditorium at Twelfth and Berendo streets. An attractive program will be given by Hollywood and Los Angeles high schools.

Mechanical Engineers' Meeting.

The Society of American Mechanical Engineers will meet in the lecture room of the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 8 o'clock. A paper on the Diesel engine will be read by Prof. Adams of Throop Institute, Pasadena.

To Entertain Visitors.

At the meeting of the Idaho Society on Saturday evening in Federation Hall, plans will be made to properly entertain visitors from the home State, during the exposition year. Officers will also be elected for the year and all larger residents of that State are invited.

Schubert's Unsung Song.

The old master, Franz Schubert, wrote a song to be sung in Jewish synagogues, which it is said will be sung for the first time in this country. In the service that evening, Emanuel Tamler, the quartette, and the cantor, J. Weinstock. The latter, while a student in Vienna, copied the manuscript.

Nebraska Entertainment.

Interesting entertainment is promised at the Nebraska State Society meeting tonight at 8:30 at Seventh street. Among the features of the programme will be a solo by Mrs. Estelle Hill Walker; a reading by Miss Gladys Gillard, and a vocal solo by Dorothy Leavitt. Dancing will follow the programme.

Million Club's Meeting.

The Women's Million Club has decided to establish permanent headquarters in suite 162 Coult building. This will also be used as the workshop of the women and the work of the juvenile exposition will be carried on there. Instead of the regular meeting next Wednesday the club will hold a luncheon at the Jarvis tea rooms, No. 62½ South Hill street. The sweater's luncheon is at 11:30. No. 10 Charles C. Loomis.

The fact that there are two men named Charles C. Loomis in Los Angeles was a source of some embarrassment to the genial part-owner of the Angelus Hotel yesterday when the other, Charles C. Loomis, advertised in the papers that his wife had left him and that he would no longer be responsible for her debts. Mr. Loomis, boniface, rises to remark that all is well in his household.

Entertains John McCormack.

John McCormack, the singer, was the guest of honor at a personally-cooked dinner given Wednesday by Rev. Joseph Donello, assistant at St. Peter's Italian Church, in his Silver Lake bungalow. As to his custom on important occasions, Father Donello cooked the dinner himself and every body took two helpings. The other guests were Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Glass of St. Vincent's and Mr. Snyder, accompanist to Mr. McCormack.

German-Irish Mass Meeting.

Germans and Irish citizens of Los Angeles will hold a mass meeting at Turner Hall this evening to protest against that exportation of war material from the United States to the countries engaged in war. Emil Lefever will preside at the meeting. Address will be delivered by Max Socha, editor of German and Patrick Henry, editor of the Irish Review, and others. Similar meetings will be held in other parts of the country.

M. and M. Election.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will hold an election for new directors from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 p.m. next Monday at the association's headquarters, No. 228 Wilcox building. The results will be announced at the regular meeting to be held to be held the evening of the same day at the Alexandria. Attorney Oscar C. Mueller will be toastmaster. An excellent programme has been prepared and it is expected that the reception room will be filled to capacity by the members who have signed their intention of attending. No tickets will be sold after noon Monday.

Temple B'nai B'rith.

The Sabbath services at Temple B'nai B'rith will be held this evening.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



at 3 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10:30. The children's special Sabbath service will be conducted as usual at 9:45 tomorrow morning. The services will be in charge of Dr. Blech, who has been given the title of "The Cry from the East," and tomorrow morning expository on the current scripture lesson. He will also address the children at the service. The music in charge of Dixie Mess will include Prof. Wald's beautiful anthem, "Eternal Truth," which will be rendered by the Temple Quartette for the first time at this evening's service.

Events of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will pass through here today on their way from San Francisco to San Diego for two days.

The officials of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in the southern city. Special entertainment has been planned for their reception there by a special committee headed by William Clegg, which was appointed by President Davidson. It is expected that today and tomorrow will be the biggest days so far at the exposition.

Important Visitors.

The officials of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will pass through here today on their way from San Francisco to San Diego for two days.

Princess Slips.

for Lingerie Dresses. Sizes 6 to 16 years, at

Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 South Broadway Sample Sale of Girls' Lingerie Dresses

Of course, these Dresses are slightly mussed, but the savings are such that you cannot afford to overlook. Batistes and voiles, hand embroidery, lace and real lace trimmed. All sizes among them, 6 to 14, also 12 and 15 years. Regularly priced \$2. to \$25, sale at

95c to \$14.35

Princess Slips
for Lingerie Dresses. Sizes 6 to 16 years, at

95c up

Girls' Wool Dresses
at Reduced Prices

Sizes 6 to 14, also 13 and 15.

\$2.95 to \$12.35

Visit our Art Needle Work Section, Third Floor.

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

Goodyear's, Complete Line of Auto Robes
324 S. Broadway Auto Gloves and Auto Coats

READING LENSES FITTED \$1.00
Optical Department
EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street

For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the
CRESCENT WINE CO.
480 West 7th Street. Telephone Main 51-7130.

VICENTE TERRACE Apartment Sites are best in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Books of Every Description Stratford & Green
642-644 South Main St.

AUCTION.

Preliminary Announcement to Art Lovers and Collectors.

Strouse & Hull, Auctioneers, announce that they have been instructed by a client in San Francisco to remove from warehouse here, to the Blanchard Hall Art Galleries, for exhibition first, and subsequent auction, a small but valuable collection of Rare Furniture, Rare Tapestry, Rare China, Rare Pictures and Rare Curios, collected from the dispersals of such European collections as the Duchess of Tuscany sale, the Volterra sale, the Faure sale and the sale for the Messina sufferers. From such American dispersals as the Wannamaker, the Yerkes, the Reed, the Hooper, the Governor Low and the Maryland and Virginia (late of L.A.) sales. These objects are of such unusual interest that many days preceding the auction, beginning with today, will be given over to a day-and-evening exhibition, to enable prospective buyers to thoroughly examine, to consult authorities and to assure themselves of the genuineness and value of these most unusual offerings. We have engaged Mr. Edward Curtis to classify, catalogue and conduct the exhibition and seekers after worth-while art objects owe it to themselves to investigate what is positively a rare chance.

The evidence turned on whether the gas was suffocated by reason of choking on undigested figs while ether was being administered or died as the result of a lymphatic condition. She died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, January 27, 1913, and was taken to the hospital where she died. Suit was brought for \$25,000 damages.

Every new piano at reduced prices for ten days. One whole year's payments free. Autopiano, A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler and Campbell.

BUSINESS BREVITIES [Advertising.]

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' line boxes in downtown office buildings. The names of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Cost 12¢ per ton: wood, \$12, three tons delivered. Main 1111 or F1111. Fullweight Fuel Co.

DRINK
Puritas
DISTILLED WATER

HILLANDALE TRACT
in the Garvanza Highlands on Eagle Rock Avenue, at Los Angeles City limits. Lots \$350 to \$750. Easy terms. After all there is no better investment than good Los Angeles real estate, and now is the time to buy.

10 SOUTH AVENUE 44

Celebrated Chinese Physician, Licensed by Medical Board of California. All diseases treated with special skill, with his famous Chinese medicine, introducing into this country. Has cured many cases, tell you.

Dr. Wah J. Lamb
Cor. 2nd and San Pedro Sts., Los Angeles

What Have You to Sell?

Call us up for best bargains. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO. Seventh and Los Angeles Streets 830-32 South Main Street

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION.
Now at Our New Store

1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND. Broadway 2860.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,
AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom, 1501-3½ S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION
Z. E. SUGARMAN,
Anton and Compton House,
General Auctioneers.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and
Business Equipment, 112-114 South Spring St.,
(Business and Spring and Main).
Main 2114

100 HEAD OF STOCK
REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION
Friday, 1:30 P.M.
731 Lyons Street

Tolson & Associates will sell the
LOS ANGELES SALES STABLES

to Johnson & Son. We have instructions
from owners to sell without reserve.

50 HEAD OF STOCK
REED & HAMMOND.

OFFICES INSTALLED.

The officers of Maj. H. Light

Artillery, United Spanish War Veterans,

were installed at the armory in

Exposition Park, on Tuesday, as follows:

President, Leah Light; Senior Vice-President, Margaret Lowell;

Junior Vice-President, Elsie E. Harrell;

Chaplain; Patriotic Instructor, Bertha Harrold; Chaplain, Ella E. Harvey;

Secretary, Mary E. Scidmore; Treasurer, Catherine Keehan; Conductor, Jessie Felton; Assistant, Daisy B. Bristol; Guard, Dora Hantover; Assistant, Carrie White.



Grit, gimp, gumption and go. Those are the four "Co" that spell success. And these Feds seem to have them.

We find them useful in our business, too. If we hadn't possessed them, we'd never have been able to pick up this Eliot & Eliot Importers' stock.

And then where would you have been able to buy a \$40 Suit-to-Order for \$19.75, as you can now at either of our stores.

A.K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527½

LOCAL FORECAST.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 14.—Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecastman. At 8 o'clock and the morning weather will be clear and cold, with temperatures around 32 degrees. Wind, 5 a.m., northward, velocity 5 miles per hour. Wind, 6 a.m., northward, velocity 8 miles per hour. Wind, 8 a.m., westward, velocity 6 miles per hour. Wind, 10 a.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 12 noon, eastward, velocity 12 miles. High winds expected at 1 p.m., velocity 15 miles per hour. Wind, 2 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 4 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 6 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 8 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 10 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

ATLASTIC CITY, Jan. 14.—Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecastman. The day will be clear and cold, with temperatures around 32 degrees. Wind, 5 a.m., northward, velocity 5 miles per hour. Wind, 6 a.m., northward, velocity 8 miles per hour. Wind, 8 a.m., westward, velocity 6 miles per hour. Wind, 10 a.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 12 noon, eastward, velocity 12 miles. High winds expected at 1 p.m., velocity 15 miles per hour. Wind, 2 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 4 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 6 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 8 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 10 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Forecast by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecastman. The day will be clear and cold, with temperatures around 32 degrees. Wind, 5 a.m., northward, velocity 5 miles per hour. Wind, 6 a.m., northward, velocity 8 miles per hour. Wind, 8 a.m., westward, velocity 6 miles per hour. Wind, 10 a.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 12 noon, eastward, velocity 12 miles. High winds expected at 1 p.m., velocity 15 miles per hour. Wind, 2 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 4 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 6 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 8 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 10 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Forecast by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecastman. The day will be clear and cold, with temperatures around 32 degrees. Wind, 5 a.m., northward, velocity 5 miles per hour. Wind, 6 a.m., northward, velocity 8 miles per hour. Wind, 8 a.m., westward, velocity 6 miles per hour. Wind, 10 a.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 12 noon, eastward, velocity 12 miles. High winds expected at 1 p.m., velocity 15 miles per hour. Wind, 2 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 4 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 6 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 8 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 10 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 14.—Forecast by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecastman. The day will be clear and cold, with temperatures around 32 degrees. Wind, 5 a.m., northward, velocity 5 miles per hour. Wind, 6 a.m., northward, velocity 8 miles per hour. Wind, 8 a.m., westward, velocity 6 miles per hour. Wind, 10 a.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 12 noon, eastward, velocity 12 miles. High winds expected at 1 p.m., velocity 15 miles per hour. Wind, 2 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 4 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 6 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour. Wind, 8 p.m., eastward, velocity 12 miles per hour. Wind, 10 p.m., eastward, velocity 10 miles per hour.

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Continued.

COMMITTEE IS SPLIT IN TWO.*Switch Gives Heavy Vote to Compromise Ticket.**L.A.I. Stockholders Still Voting for Directors.**Opponents of Administration Claim Victory.*

A split in the 1915 Proxy Committee and the alleged voter of a big block of stock by the 1913-1914 committee for the so-called compromise ticket for directors, characterized the meeting of the Los Angeles Investment Company stockholders yesterday.

The Election Committee announced yesterday morning that its work was not completed, but that it had progressed far enough to warrant the opening of the polls. This was done soon after 10 o'clock. Last night Secretary Davis, for the committee, declared that the polls would be kept open through the afternoon until 10 o'clock this morning. This action was necessary, it was stated, because it is not legal to close the polls until the proxies have been checked and that another all-night session would be necessary to complete that task.

While the exact result of the voting cannot be known for many days and perhaps for weeks and the approximate result will be in doubt for some time, it was agreed yesterday by members of the Stockholders' Protective Association that the compromise ticket had been elected. This ticket consists of Joseph Scott, I. J. Yuma, Dr. Marion R. Haynes, John J. Birrell, Stoddard, Jess, J. E. Fishburn and O. A. Martin.

President Allen in opening the meeting announced the following Roll Call Committee: Mr. Virginia M. Chapman, Rep.; G. V. Cowan, Chairman; A. Fuller, H. W. Schilling, A. J. Stamm, H. V. Davis, A. O. Martin, G. W. Wassen, Dr. C. E. Lutz and B. Y. McLoone.

SLOW VOTING.
The way having been paved for voting stockholders should make haste in casting their ballots and the vote during the forenoon was exceedingly light. A few speakers urged support for their candidates while the stockholders continued to walk. Mr. Stamm, in his address, said his committee had agreed to no compromise and would not compromise.

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Chapman, representing a majority of the 1913-1914 Proxy Committee, voted the vote of all the proxies held by that committee. She said they were voted for the compromise ticket. Because this block of stock was estimated to have a voting strength of close to \$500,000 stockholders of the administration claimed they had virtually won a victory.

Mr. Schilling and Mr. Stamm declared that they had not been consulted and opined that most stockholders who had given their proxies to the committee had been betrayed. According to Mr. Schilling, four members of the committee, himself, Mr. Stamm, Mr. Cowan and Mr. Fuller, who were here last Monday, agreed to support a ticket of five men, this being the so-called administration ticket. Last Saturday, he said, all four signed a substitution of names, Mr. Cowan, Mr. Stamm and Mr. Schilling, and directed him to vote for these candidates. No other meeting of the four men as a committee has been held since, Mr. Schilling said.

Notice of resolution of the substitution of proxy was served on Mr. Davis before the vote that indicated that Mr. Cowan and Mr. Fuller had switched. The 1915 Proxy Committee consists of only four members, Messrs. Chapman, Stamm, Lutz and Schilling. Mr. Cowan stated early in the day that he would refuse to authorize a vote at all until a harmonious compromise could be effected.

NOTICE OF DISFRANCHISEMENT.

With that committee split two and two the owners of several hundred thousand shares are disfranchised unless they are able and willing to make some other arrangements for voting. The committee holds these proxies with the stipulation that they shall be voted only by a majority of committee members. Under the deadlock that exists the committee saw no way of voting these shares.

Mr. Schilling and other stockholders strongly denounced the action of Mr. Cowan and Mr. Fuller.

Mr. Schilling said that most of the proxies were given with the express understanding as to how they should be voted, and that Mr. Cowan and Mr. Fuller had joined with Mr. Stamm and himself in doing so. The unqualified pledges to vote for the five men named in the instructions to Secretary Davis and on the notification cards sent to stockholders in so-called their proxies.

The majority members of the 1913 committee explained their action by saying that they had reason to believe that the substitution of proxy to Mr. Davis was illegal and that the best interest of the stockholders were served when they voted for a compromise ticket that in their judgment will tend to harmonize the contending factions.

The polls were kept open all night, most of the directors residing in relays. The Election Committee and its assistants worked all night continuing the checking of proxies. The meeting will be called to order again at 10 o'clock this morning. The election of a new committee of the Election Committee will then be held at that time to declare the polls closed, or for sufficient reasons to keep them open for a longer period. That an effort will be made to decide the election as soon as possible.

The illegal was apparent last night when the Election Committee was requested to keep a record of them.

REALTY MEN IN CONTEST.

They Will Support Postoffice Employee's Candidate for Queen of the Southland—Other Notes.

The Los Angeles Realty Board entered the queen contest yesterday and will support the candidacy of Mrs. Harry Francis Lamm, nominee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Postoffice Employees' Association.

Commanding officers from each division of the city police department, together with several of the older officers of the "force," will meet at Central Station today to decide on their queen candidate. The motion-picture concerns will probably decide on their queen candidate.

Members of the 1915 General Committee expect to go to Pasadena Tuesday to stir up interest there among organizations and business men, with the object of securing Crown City candidates.



James E. Cutler,

Manager of the Ems-Hall Tours Company and a scientist of some note. He died at his home in this city yesterday.

ROUTER OF TOURS ON LONG VOYAGE.**NOTED ANGELINO TRAVELER SCIENTIST CROSSES TO THE BEYOND.**

James E. Cutler, manager of the Ems-Hall Tours Company and widely known as a scientist, died yesterday morning after an illness of long duration, at his home, No. 1209 West Fourteenth street. For a time Mr. Cutler was interested in Elsinor Hot Springs, then assumed the management of the local tour company. During an extensive tour of Europe, Mr. Cutler was associated with Otto Van Cleve, Rep.; G. V. Cowan, Chairman; A. Fuller, H. W. Schilling, A. J. Stamm, H. V. Davis, A. O. Martin, G. W. Wassen, Dr. C. E. Lutz and B. Y. McLoone.

Mr. Cutler was the son of the late John E. Cutler, who accomplished a great deal of good in the Congo Free State, South Africa, and a cousin of Frank B. Willis, Governor of Ohio. He leaves a widow, Grace G. Cutler; his mother, Mrs. C. F. Cutler of Columbus; five sisters, a brother, Mrs. Harry M. Youngstown; Mrs. Bert Petty, Miss Hattie Cutler, Washington, D. C.; Miss Kittle and Lavina Cutler, Columbus, and Harry E. Cutler of Oakland.

PREPARING FOR ELK HILLS SUIT.**GOVERNMENT COUNSEL HERE; BIG CASE TO START MONDAY.**

Willis N. Mills, special counsel for the government in what is known as the Elk Hills suit, brought to invalidate the patent to many thousand acres of alleged oil land in Kern county, issued to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, reached the city yesterday to prepare for the argument of the case before United States District Judge Robert S. Bear of Portland, Ore., beginning in Judge Bidleson's courtroom next Monday, and likely to continue for several weeks.

Mr. Mills said that so far as he knew the trial date had been set by the government would be made by himself alone, and that Charles Lewers of San Francisco would represent the defendant corporation. There are over 16,000 pages of transcript to be read to cover the entire story of the selection of lands under Congressional warrant and grant, by the Southern Pacific Railway Company, with a mass of correspondence, affidavits to whether or not the land in dispute is oil bearing in character, at least in a paying commercial sense.

It is one of the features of this case that the evidence available to obtain a hearing has been submitted both by the government and the railroad company to show that the land is or is not mineral in character, and that there is a paying well in existence in both sides of the claim in this regard. Old oil prospectors who claim to know all about the oil situation in California, have testified that it is oil and while others just as well informed as they stand just as high experts in the oil trade, declare that it is not.

It is undisputed that for years efforts were made to develop oil in paying quantities in Elk Hills, and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent erecting derricks, supplying engines, and sinking wells as oil was supposed to be found. Much evidence to the effect that there has never been a well developed that furnished any commercial quantity of oil. On the other hand, the government has evidence that oil has been found and is being taken, pending the issue of a patent by the Secretary of the Interior, and approved by the President. The Elk Hills were recognized by the Southern Pacific officials as oil land and tests had been made showing its presence, while at the same time the company was forbidden by law to set aside any public land under the Congressional grant that was oil bearing.

After the argument it is understood that Judge Bear will take the matter under advisement and it may be several months before the Oregon jurist announces his views on the case. It is expected that the appeal will be taken from his judgment, no matter what it may be.

WIFE GETS HIM OUT.

Joy Returns in the Joy Family as Husband is Released from Jail with a Light Fine.

The marriage of Mrs. H. D. Joy that had been a model throughout during their three months of married life served to mitigate the severity of a sentence imposed upon him in Police Court yesterday for annoying Mrs. M. M. Hinman of No. 944 Mansfield street. With the declaration that he must be protected from insults Police Judge Frederikson fined him \$50.

Mr. Joy declared that it was a case of mistaken identity, and asserted his innocence. Mrs. Joy said she has faith in her husband. She paid the fine. Mr. and Mrs. Joy are recently from Bar Harbor, Me.

"It is only because of your wife's pleading and faith in you that I do not give you a jail sentence," said Judge Frederikson, as the couple left the court.

Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest**Your Interests**

To be genuinely successful, a bank must consider the interests of its patrons as thoroughly as it does its own.

Upon this principle the SECURITY has rendered its service to the public for the past quarter of a century, and its remarkable patronage of more than 89,500 individual depositors is evidence of Los Angeles' appreciation of this policy.

Our constant aim is to further the welfare of our customers at all times.

—to do everything we can to make their banking agreeable and profitable.

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—and to place the safety of their money above every other consideration.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK*The Bank of Unusual Stability***SECURITY BUILDING EQUITABLE BRANCH**
Fifth and Spring.
First and Spring.**A WELL KNOWN JUDGE OF PROBATE SAYS:**

"Fortunes accumulated by years often shrink with amazing rapidity in the hands of incompetents next of kin, and the beneficent provisions of wills are, in many cases, defeated by improvident and ignorant administration."

The modern Trust Company is rapidly displacing the personal executor or administrator, and the advantages it offers should be seriously considered by the man who would protect the interests of his heirs.

CONSULT OUR TRUST OFFICERS**Title Insurance and Trust Company**
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.**"JITNEYS" DRAW MERCHANTS' FIRE.****AN ALL-AROUND STRUGGLE TO REMOVE INCREASED CONGESTION.**

A number of the most extensive merchants on Spring street and Broadway yesterday sent a letter to the City Council urging that in the proposed regulation of the "Jitney" traffic the ban on the use of the public streets be prohibited.

Oakland is proposing to have all the busses painted a uniform color for the benefit of the public, and Berkeley is considering passing an ordinance prohibiting their operation on streets occupied by a street railway.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company received advice yesterday that the Congress will pass an ordinance prohibiting their operation on the coast from San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, and that the Congress will sail from the same port on Tuesday with probable double the number. They are said to come from Canada, where war conditions have interfered with the automobile business.

Want a piano? Now is the time. The Bartlett Music Co. is the place. One whole year's payments free on every new piano. Don't delay.

WITNESSES

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Fruits and Note

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We have seven-

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wonderful cities

which we

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the U. S.

It is a Long Walk

to Town

Why walk or motor or come down at all

when it's food supplies you require—

Just telephone—we deliver everywhere.

One of the remarkable features of this establishment is the rapid—thoroughly thoughtful and courteous Telephone Service. The salesmen in this department are men carefully trained and experienced in all phases of the Grocery business—well informed regarding stock and deliveries—competent and conscientious with suggestions of suitable seasonable staple foods, or dainty delicious delicacies for the special menu. We dared to leave the beaten path and inaugurate many innovations in "Keeping a corner grocery."

This "corner grocery" has been established in Los Angeles for over 32 years—here foods have always been sold on the basis of "lowest prices consistent with perfect quality, absolute purity and honest quantity."

Are you a Grocer?—If not call us NOW.

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TODAY IS THE DAY**FOR THE EMBROIDERY PATTERNS****BEING PRESENTED BY****The Times****TO ITS WOMEN READERS****FOR THE BARE COST OF DISTRIBUTION****THE IMPERIAL PATTERN OUTFIT****(160 Latest Embroidery Designs****Contains 1 Booklet of Instructions****1 All-Metal Hoop****PARTIAL LIST OF PATTERNS GIVEN****Each Worth 10 Cents****Start Clipping Coupons Now or You Will Be Too Late**

1 Hand Bag	1 Baby Bath Towel	1 Set Carnations
1 Bib	1 Bunch Violets	1 Cloth
1 Sailor Set	1 Tie End	1 Old Eng. Alphabet
1 Baby Bonnet	1 Alphabet	1 Corset Cover
1 Star Fleur de Lis	1 Baby Cap	1 Pin Cushion
1 Candle Shade	1 Hand Bag	1 Odde Sprays
1 Rose Waist	1 Bulgarian Design	1 Parsonal Design
1 Set Numeral	1 Towel Borders	1 Scarf
1 Collar	1 Script Alphabet	1 Pillow
1 Tumbler Dolly	1 Bulgarian Scarf	1 Set Medallions
1 Pillow Case	14 Bulgarian Designs	1 Set Posy Cup
1 Set Scallops	for Collars, Waists	and Mice
1 Butterfly	Underwear, etc.	1 Pine Pillow
1 Set Odd Designs	Butterfly, Bowknots,	1 Set Sprays
1 Towel End	Conventional Flowers	1 Apron (Roman Cut
1 Scarf	1 Block Alphabet	Work)
1 Corset Cover	1 Boy Scarf	1 Rose and Cudin
1 Baby Shoe	1 Fancy Bowknots	1 Set Birds
1 Set Sprays	1 Floral Basket	1 Set Peppies
1 Glove Case	Sprays for Child's Dress</	



Mrs. James F. Scherfee and F. D. Flint, former president of the Outlook Association and the latter managing director of the organization's campaign committee for the National Marketing Commission bill now before Congress.

Mass-meeting Tonight.

BOOST THE NATIONAL MARKETING COMMISSION.

In the proposed trial building, will become nation-wide in scope from present indications. The appeals sent out from the headquarters to various parts of the country are inspiring activity elsewhere, judges from the increasing number of delegations and letters.

Round-table discussions, conducted by F. D. Flint, managing director of the Campaign Committee, are held daily at the headquarters. The committee is in connection with the spoken word and by thousands of personal letters and printed circulars.

The circulars include a copy of the joint resolution calling for the appointment of a National Marketing Commission introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Goodwin of Arkansas. Following is an extract of the resolution:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the President be authorized and requested to appoint a National Marketing Commission to be composed of twenty-five members, fifteen of whom shall be farmers and fourteen of whom shall be selected with reference to their eminence in commerce, law, finance and transportation.

Section 2. That such National Marketing Commission shall meet in the city of Washington at a time designated by the President and organize by the election of officers, and adopt a constitution and by-laws for the organization of the States, counties and localities of the United States for the economic distribution of the products of the farm, with power to act in so much as may be necessary, individuals and organizations that shall elect to become a part of this national marketing system.

Mrs. Wagner, president of State Societies, has delegations from thirty states to occupy seats. Delegations will attend the International Institute at Rome in Los Angeles are among the delegations.

Misses, representing the Postmaster Harrington White of the Salt Lake City carriers; Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Morris, president of the Association, and Mrs. W. C. Morris, president of the Committee on Merchandise, are among the delegations.

Delegations in favor of the campaign which is being conducted in the headquarters of the Outlook Association, 1512 Broadway, San Francisco, will preside at President-elect Bull of the Chamber of Commerce will preside. That the President be authorized and requested to appoint a National Marketing Commission to be composed of twenty-five members, fifteen of whom shall be farmers and fourteen of whom shall be selected with reference to their eminence in commerce, law, finance and transportation.

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28
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ISTRIBUTION
RN OUTFIT
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RNS GIVEN

nts

Will Be Too Late

3 Corners for Scarf

Lunch or Table

Clothes

1 Pillow Case End

Wreaths & Sprays

2 Designs for Walls

3 Odd Butterly

1 Parasol Design

1 Scarf

1 Pillar

1 Set Medallions

1 Set Pussy Cats

and Mice

1 Pine Pillow

Set Sprays

1 Boy Scout

1 Rose Sofa Cushion

1 Set Birds

1 Set Poppies

1 Set Water Lillies

1 Daisy Design

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50,000 words transmitted, 50,000.

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New Times Building, First and Broadway,
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Entered at the Postoffice as small matter of Class II.

THE ABSENT MEMBER.

Had you noticed that the man who has to have the cookies of his heart thawed out really hasn't any heart? When he talks about his heart, he means his stomach.

THE TONGUE OF FLAME.

We printed a poem the other day by Angela Morgan. For about ten years this brilliant woman has been publishing some wonderful work. Everything she writes has in it the vision of the soul.

SUPPORTING A WIFE.

After a man smokes a hundred dollars' worth of cigars, his wife takes all of his certificates and tags down to the premium department and comes back with a cake of soap or a two-bit bottle of toilet water. No wonder she encourages John in smoking.

"ONLY WITH THINE EYE."

Arizona is so dry that a horned toad's back in July would look like an oasis. They can't even extract a drop of alcohol over there from the lemon essence they are not allowed to put in their cake. But a man may go and drown himself in the deep wells of his lady's eyes.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD.

Oh, yes, while you are explaining everything else in the world, will you please tell us how it is that some men's brains are crammed with the judgment of God while the heads of others have just about enough room for a dirty deck of cards and a story unfit for print?

EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY.

The day that you think something pleasant will happen to you is planned for with a great deal of care. You can hardly wait for it to come. From its first minute if you are all eagerness and activity. Since the possibility of every good thing lies within the easy reach of every day, your attitude toward all days should contain more expectancy and a livelier greeting.

NO SPEED.

We have met a man who knows why the 1915 model of water wagon was made so slow. The idea was that it would be easier to dismount. Several fellows who acquired them are now using their 1914 machines and are waiting for the 1916 water wagons before taking up that method of conveyance. The objection to the 1915 make is that it will not go fast enough. It seems to be worth nothing at all for the race course.

ON THE NEGATIVE SIDE.

Most of us really never expect the best. We never dare hope for something that is positively good. We merely boast a little in a harmless way that nothing worse has happened to us than appears to be the case. Right then we know it has, but we are hiding it. You see we don't want to be good or bad, or fortunate or unfortunate; we merely wish not to be found out. The other fellow's suspicions are the one thing we cannot bear.

REFUSSES TO FUSE.

In the Indiana State Senate there is, or rather was, one Progressive. He called a caucus of himself, by himself, for himself. Then he accepted an invitation of the Republicans to attend their caucus and went over—body, boots and breeches—to what the Progressive press hereabouts calls the reactionaries.

That reduces the Progressive membership in the Indiana Legislature to one—Assemblyman J. W. Judkins of Cambridge City. "Jud," as the barkeepers call him, declines to fuse. He defies the darkening political universe to quench his loyal and ardent devotion to Progressivism.

SEARCHING AND OXYGENATING.

The young man who stole Bibles must read one for thirty days in the County Jail. If he can pass an examination on the book at the end of that time, he will be given his liberty and if he cannot, he will be sent to the penitentiary for ten years. Reading the Bible will not keep a man out of jail, but doing what it says and leaving undone what it advises against, will preserve a man forever. The Ten Commandments let us all down very easy, for while they say "Thou shalt not," they really mean that a man dare not. He cannot violate these laws and live. Some of us think we can strain the Commandments a whole lot and go on just the same, that is because we do not know what life is and think we are living when we are dead.

EL-TREATMENT OF HENS.

The transportation companies in the State of New York grossly mistreat the hens of the Middle West. William Mann, attorney for the New York Central Railroad Company, in an inquiry conducted by the Attorney-General of New York State, testified, according to an eastern exchange, that there is an estimated waste in eggs of \$200,000,000 annually in this country. Of this amount, he said, \$50,000,000 is due to needless breakage of eggs in transit from the nest to the retailer. The balance of the loss, he alleged, was due to deterioration of good eggs through poor handling. He said further that the railroads of the country had lost 6¢ cents on the dollar through fraudulent freight damage claims filed against them by egg dealers. What encouragement is there to a western hen to do her duty if the results of her labors are to go to everlasting smash on an eastern railroad train?

TIME'S LITTLE CHANGES.

Sixty years ago Britons were shedding rivers of good blood on behalf of that very selfsame unspeakable Turk who now ranks among their enemies and they were fighting against Russia, whom they cordially and frankly regarded as the supreme menace of the world.

In those days, too, Egypt, notwithstanding Moslem influence, was a violent enemy of England and never failed in an opportunity to embarrass the hated Briton. And now she is fighting loyalty for Britain against Turkey.

In those days Austria and Great Britain were staunch allies as against France and Russia, and the friendship between Germany and England was regarded of so firm a fabric that naught could sever it. In all diplomatic relations it was understood as a matter of course that they would stand shoulder to shoulder.

Time has wrought so many curious changes, so many right-about-faces of friendship, that who shall say which countries will be aligned side by side in the world's controversies fifty years hence?

But there is consolation, too, in this state of affairs, since it goes to prove that no enemy is so intense that it cannot be changed into friendship if diplomacy will but concentrate its efforts to that end. When King Edward undertook to destroy and vanquish forever that ill-feeling that existed for centuries between France and England, the press on both sides of the water looked on with cynical pessimism. It was so soon after the Fashoda incident, when feeling ran high on both sides; so soon after the Boer war when France had surpassed herself in brilliant ridicule and abuse of England. Yet the entente cordiale became an accomplished fact and it must have furnished laughter for the gods to see with what zest that soft-spoken press unctuously accorded the event its benediction and with what promptitude the peoples of both nations entered so thoroughly into friendly intercourse.

It goes to prove, too, that race enmity is the merest bugbear of the century.

The co-operation of press and government can effect whatever state of feeling they desire.

AMERICAN BUSINESS IN 1915.

At this season it is customary for men of affairs to express forward-looking views in response to requests for their opinion as to the probable course of volumes and values in trade, industry and finance. A striking but not astonishing feature of the advent of 1915 has been the widespread reluctance to utter any forecasts of the sort. Nevertheless, the justifiable assumption of continued neutrality in the war which is in progress abroad furnishes a basis for confidence that 1915 will be a year of substantial business recovery in the United States.

This is still a country of great opportunity, in some respects all the greater because of the lamentable misfortunes of Europe. After the war myriads in the Old World are going to turn longingly to the possibilities of establishing homes in our land, and today we have one hundred million of the most energetic and ambitious of peoples breathing the air of freedom and always fired with hope of the future.

Never has our country suffered more than a temporary economic check or setback. The record of our past and the knowledge of our vast unexploited resources for growth are guarantees that there is a future of unprecedented expansion to prepare for. We can be sure that there will be men with the vision to see it, to point out the prospect of profit and start enterprise going toward it.

In the meantime the way has been cleared for business betterment. Supplies of goods and materials in shops and stores and mills, like the supplies of securities in brokers' offices, have been reduced to almost a bare nothing. Prices have fallen in most directions, except in the case of some agricultural commodities, where advances have not owed anything to domestic scarcity. The liquidation of labor is an unrealizable myth, but there has been a large liquidation of employment which will not fail to make labor more efficient for years to come than it has been for years past. Hard times have been teaching lessons of thrift and as a result efficiency in the use of capital is similarly assured.

Replenishment is bound to be the order of the day in most lines of business. As an example of what must take place it is certain that the railroads will have to place contracts for equipment and work. The necessity of getting business will compel successful efforts to that end, and sooner rather than later it will be perceived that the present is an excellent time to make contracts for construction and development of every kind. The level of general prices and the state of labor, together with the increasing ease of the money market, are prime factors in an equation the solution of which is usually a forward business movement.

Especially does the money situation deserve to be optimistically emphasized. Without recounting the processes which have conduced to an unprecedented amplitude of lending power by the banks, it suffices to say that there is no lack of credit capacity on the part of lenders to deter sound business ventures. There is only lacking courage to borrow and a more willing confidence to lend, and these cannot long endure in face of the inevitable habit of idle money to seek occupation.

Our foreign trade promises to attain colossal proportions. The momentum which business endeavor has acquired in this field is sure to communicate impulses to domestic trade and industry, and what is more, the sustained growth of foreign trade will be fostered by the provision of funds to foreign countries which put and keep their industrial machinery in operation.

We have begun to lend money abroad, not only to belligerents but to neutrals. We will do more of this as the savings of enforced divine fill up the banks and as our bankers learn better how to handle our new financial facilities. The establishment of the Federal reserve banking system and the leadership taken by New York State in remodelling and modernizing its banking laws have inaugurated conditions which will permit American finance to render the country's large wealth more available for use in the capital market than it has ever been.

So far as the unknown quantities of agriculture go it is far safer to count on a good year than the contrary. The American farmer has shown what he can do in enlarging his production, and never has so much

Developing a Bad Disposition.



SWEET SEVENTEEN.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"But I tell you I must have a private room," said the dashing young man in evening dress, "and be quick about it. Why, man! I have a debutante in that machine, I tell you!"

And monsieur le restaurateur shook his head. "Alas, monsieur, my private rooms are full of society debutantes," he said.

This is an excerpt from a recent society novel which we were discussing fervently last night. And we gazed around us at the numerous girlishly charming maidens and powdered on their sophistication.

Freedom, we are always extolling it, always clamoring for more and more of it, freedom from laws, conventions, chaperones, bosses, restraining influences of any and every kind—except, perhaps, fashion. So, of course, it must be a good thing.

We must be free, free to indulge our every whim, to behave as we jolly well please, and Sweet Seventeen is perhaps the most impudent of us all for freedom, freedom, freedom!

It must be confessed that she has her full quota of it. The chaperon is as dead as Queen Anne. When a young man invites a girl to the theater or a dance with him nowadays, he would regard it as a supreme joke if he were expected to ask mamma or Aunt Martha as well. The girl who demanded it, just supposing there was such a one, would promptly be relegated among the absurd prudes, a tiresome little creature of the last century.

Older men regard this state of affairs with a dubious eye. Fathers frequently snubbed. But father knows his own sex. He doesn't call it freedom, he calls it license. He remembers that no small part of the charm of Mary was her intemperance in the citadel behind strong fortifications, a maiden distinctly to be won, whose final surrender to his knightly worthiness was a great reward, whose kiss was an unashamed, unpolished, exclusive benediction.

But now kisses are as cheap as dirt. Rare indeed is the girl who does not regard mere kissing as an ordinary concomitant of an ordinary everyday flirtation. We discountenance the chaperon in a large company recently and Sweet Seventeen's attitude was one of mild surprise that anyone should think anything of it.

And some of us older girls, who are yet not quite so old that "affairs" pass us by, realize with alarm what liberties men are allowed to take, by knowing the liberties they expect to take. They regard as a matter of right nowadays what would only have been accorded them after a formal engagement (and even then with coy reticence) not so many years ago.

Of course often, mostly, parents simply don't know. They are apt to judge by their own youthful experiences when the mode was very different. When they allow daughter to go alone to a dance or a theater and be brought home in the lone hours of next morning in the lonesome company of a young man in an automobile (who by the way, quite often proceeds to make a little visit of an hour or more if, as often happens, mamma and papa have gone to bed) they are, of course, satisfied that little daughter will have the same standard of decorum that mamma had.

But she has. Her standard is a long, long way lower. True she is quite sophisticated enough to defend her virtue in the ultimate issue; but he comes too near who comes to be denied.

And that is why the young man of today holds the young woman so cheap. And he does not hold her very cheap, indeed. Why not? What we can have for the taking is universally valueless. Human nature is so perverse that if diamonds were as plentiful as pebbles on the beach no one would be seen wearing them. They might amuse themselves for half an hour or so occasionally pitching them dreamily into the water, or coarse.

All of which sounds like a plea for the return of the chaperon. Heaven forbid! that would be an acknowledgment that liberty was a failure, and we cannot afford that. Still we ardent feminists who have striven so valiantly for freedom must wistfully acknowledge that it is tending dangerously in the wrong direction—just at first. We who fought for freedom know how to use it, but these children of earth were not soon to realize with the responsibility of self-government, while the old traditions of lean-to were still in the offing and the new creed of independent self-respect had not yet taken very deep root. The old weed has not been quite cleared out of the garden yet and it is bound to prove a pest to the new plant.

He started away, but the grocer called him back.

"Tell you what I'll do," he offered. "I ain't got no use for the old boat. I'll just make it a real snap. I'll split the difference. Make it 23 cents even."

"I couldn't do it," announced Red Face. "I've got me a gloomy prediction of loss to him up, and reluctantly paid over the money. Later, he came with a sputtering little roadster, and raked me protesting from my grave.

At the blacksmith shop where he took me I was overhauled. That operation consisted in being pawed and pounded by Red Face and the big blacksmith, while a boy smeared green paint on my rheumatic joints.

This morning my new master, with a little leather cap cocked over his left ear, came and pasted a sign on my windshield. It had to do with First street, five cents and Broadway—there was no connection between the two.

Into my first day as a jitney bus was crammed more excitement than I experienced during my whole previous existence. We made 21 trips and broke down 62 times. We carried 11 passengers to their destinations, and 93 part way. We smashed 1 vegetable wagon and 2 baby carriages; ran over 5 people, killed 1 spotted dog and got cussed 323 times. I have developed a mania for speed, and my master a grudge against pedestrians and street-car men. I killed no one today. But I have hopes.

"Tell you what I'll do," he replied. "but I want you to protect me from the law."

"Yes," she replied, "but I want you to promise me something first."

"What is it?"

"I want you to promise me solemnly that you will not do anything rash—that you will not, when I have given you my answer, go and drown yourself or take bichloride of mercury."

"Oh, then, you have decided to say yes, have you?"

Good Basis for Suit.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] "You promised that you would give me my answer this evening," he said. "Are you ready to do so?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I want you to promise me something first."

"Well, nobody would a thought it," was the reply. "Dey act so nice to each other dat you would think dey was perfect strangers."

"Tasting the honey and the sting should have ceased with Eden. Fang is the past of peace."

Pen Points: By B.

The inauguration of the new president, \$32, and it was money to the tune of \$10,000.

A thief broke into a safe and stole \$400 worth of valuable jewels.

The Zapotecs have invaded the town of Mexico. Today will be the day of the Zapotecs.

There must be a lot of work to be done in Chicago. A number of men are in the city.

Wearing apparel is needed in Chicago. It says a cablegram, and is coming in this country.

Word comes from New York that the American goods. Will the elephant be white or black?

An ex and crowbar wielded by the District Attorney's office members of the Metropolitan police department, the police, and the old-fashioned raid in many Los Angeles ushered in with the Red Light Abatement Act.

Dr. James Wilkerson has been re-elected Governor of Oregon.

"We ready to meet you," said young murderer, Charles Chapman, to his victim.

A memory test is proposed in the schools, and one of the Mexican Presidents makes a proposal to the Mexican Government.

John Sharp Williams has been re-elected Governor of Mississippi.

President Wilson has been re-elected.

Young murderer, Charles Chapman, has been re-elected Governor of Oregon.

Councilman tentatively agreed to leave the office of the District Attorney's office.

John Sharp Williams has been re-elected Governor of Mississippi.

The

**BENSON IS A
TROJAN HOPE.**

**U.S.C. Relies on Him to Win
from the Tigers.**

**Old Confidence has Returned
to Them.**

**Their Batting Slump Seems
to be Over.**

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

The members of the U.S.C. baseball team have set the slightest idea of dropping Saturday's game to Occidental. They have a reason. They know that they cannot lose with "Sonic" Benson on the mound for them. They have as much confidence in him as the New York Giants have in Christy Mathewson.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT.

The psychological effect that Benson's pitching had upon his teammates is remarkable. They never fail to play base ball behind him. When he is in the box they make sensational catches and enough runs to win. They figure they cannot lose, and they don't. If they lose Saturday it will be an exception with them.

Benson is worthy of confidence. He is a heady pitcher. Some say that a heady pitcher is all he has. He uses a variety of the breaking ball, his fast and curve balls. He uses the corners to advantage. He is cool under fire and it is just when things are breaking wrong that he tightens up. He doesn't try for the outside corner, but the inside, which has put him into the starting position. He doesn't mind a hit or two every inning. But when hits mean runs, Benson generally has a little extra kick and speed to put on the ball.

NOT WARY.

Benson smirks no matter how things are breaking. He never complains. An error does not upset his nerves. He never jumps on a team mate. If any of them throw tomorrow's game away, Benson will be the first to tell him to forget it.

There is only one thing that makes it look as if Benson might have a hard time. He is not an exceptionally fast pitcher. The only two players that have faced the Tigers in the pre-season games have been the speed merchants. They have been hitting the curve ball hurries. In the Hollywood game of Wednesday they reversed all college records by hitting .500. Sicilia's back fast ones go and wailing for the hookers.

IMPROVING.

Judging from yesterday's practice, the Trojan stamp is over. In spite of the round around the field did some clever fielding and the two men and right, Holloway, Wright and Hirsch scooped up the grounders on the dead run, and winged the ball to first without setting themselves. Most of the throws were true. Those that were not, Young's long arm pulled down.

"You've found it at last," exclaimed Coach Glass. "You have the old life. Men, you're playing like a regular team."

When it comes to the fielding, the Trojans have the edge on the Tigers, both in the indoor and outdoor. The two indoor games won by two men, Pease and McMillan. The Trojans in fact four last fielders. Young at first; Wright at second; Holloway at short; and Hirsch at third.

SPEED.

Holloway is leading in the easy driving. He has driven 100 bases in six last year. Wright and Hirsch are playing a much better fielding game than last year. Wright is as fast around the keystone sack as the Trojan shortstop. You would not know that the third baseman was the sturdy Hirsch that played there last spring.

The Trojans' great weakness to date has been their batting. They claim they round the sack in the indoor games, while they began pounding Smith after Glass went in to pitch for them. They say that it was confidence in their coach that opened their eyes, and that Benson will take his place tomorrow.

The big thing in the Tigers' favor is their hitting streak and their pitchers. The Trojans think that it is about time for a hitting stamp out at Occidental. The hitting streaks up and down than a bucking bronco.

**WHITESELL IS
ALL FINISHED.**

**BRYAN IS THE STAR, BEATING
HAMLIN AND PRESSING
HAGERMAN.**

W. H. Whitesell achieved yesterday the honor of first finishing his game in the schedule of the Jonathan Club billiards tournament, closing with total of eight wins and three lost. His final game occurred against C. A. Pollock '15, in which he scored 90 to 48, with high run of 16.

W. H. Bryan distinguished himself by defeating Ralph Hamlin '95, by 85 points to 82, though Hamlin made high run of 18. He also nearly defeated the invincible C. D. Hagerman, who has not lost a game. Scores were 100 to 86, with high run of 19 by Hagerman.

C. M. Cole won from C. M. Gordon '15, on 85 points to 73, with high run of 8. Cole scores now stand:

Whitesell, won 8, lost 2; Hamlin, won 8, lost 2; Pollock, won 4, lost 2; Maxson, won 4, lost 4; Lindsay, won 4, lost 2; Maxson, won 4, lost 4; Lindsay, won 4, lost 2; Maxson, won 2, lost 2; Korbet, won 1, lost 1; Foster, won 0, lost 6.

**MAGNATES MAKE
OUT AFFIDAVITS.**

**SWEAR THAT THEY ARE NOT A
TRUST AND DEFY THE
FEDERALS.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 14.—The affairs of President Lannin of the Boston American League club, William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, to be named in connection with the Federal League and organized baseball that were taken here today by George Wharton Pepper, counsel for the National League. The nature of the testimony was not made public, but it is understood that the magnates denied the Federals' charges and declared that organized baseball under the national agreement was not a trust.



Tong Tin,
The only Chinese racing driver in the world, who expects to drive in the Redondo road race Sunday morning.

**CHINESE WOULD
DRIVE IN RACE.**

**THIRTY-FOUR OTHER AMATEURS
ON THE LIST.**

**SPEED DOMINOS IN Practice Have Set
up a Record of Nearly Sixty Miles
an Hour Round the Course and the
Record will Probably be Smashed
When the Cars Meet Sunday.**

The only Chinese racing driver has been discovered. He wants to drive in the Redondo road race, which occurs on Sunday, but lacks a car.

Although the entries for the big amateur event have closed, Tong hopes to be allowed to start as a post entry, providing he can find a car to drive.

The largest field ever starting in an American road race will face starters Harry Harts on Sunday. Starting in flights of five at two and one-half miles the cars in the two and one-half mile race will furnish plenty of thrills for the crowd, which is expected to be large.

NEW RECORD.

Today in practice the record for the spectacular course was set by R. E. Hethorne in a Buick, he negotiating the turns, which are very unmerciful, in a trice over two minutes and a half, averaging about fifty-eight miles an hour for the difficult course with its three unbanked turns. The two low curves are now being banked and the third, the Pacific Avenue turn, its approaches are being removed at "Comptary Curve."

An extra purse has been offered to the first car finishing in the free-for-all, regardless of place.

GET TOGETHER.

The Amateur Racing Association of America, which is the drivers and promoters of the amateur road events. With every speed driver and mechanic of the amateur association signed up to regulate the amateur racing in a more or less democratic fashion, encourage "wildcat" races which tend to hurt the game, and build the amateur racing up to a point where it will be a standard sport.

With the new regulation giving sanction only to those that would not conflict in a manner that would tend to kill the popular interest, and supervising all races, the new amateur association is expected to bring about a permanent fact not only in Southern California, but also possibly throughout the country.

**RUBE GARDNER
GETS PEEVISH.**

**WANTS MORE MONEY OR WILL
KEEP ON RAISING
SPUDS.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
EL CENTRO, Jan. 14.—Rube Gardner, Oakdale's first sacker, today sent back the contract offered him. Rather than stand a cut of \$15, Gardner says he will continue selling spuds in Imperial Valley.

When now, the Oaks' other first baseman, Eddie Zacher, captain of the club in El Centro, Gardner believing he could not get a raise in the face of this, asked that he be traded. He and Zacher were team mates for a time in the Oaks.

The Oaks' Francisco players here it is understood Berry wants Gardner. He was the Oaks' premier sacker last season. In returning the contract, Gardner asked at what figure he could buy his release.

**WESTERNERS CUT
THEIR SCHEDULE.**

**SEASON TOO LONG DECIDES TIP
ONEILL AND IT IS
CUT.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO. Jan. 14.—The Western League will play a 154-game schedule in 1915, instead of one of 158 games, as originally planned, according to President O'Neill. The season will start April 22 and close September 19.

President O'Neill issued a call for a schedule meeting of the league here February 7.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

BENZ Cadillac and Fisher Agency
Twelfth and Main Streets.
Main 2200

Locomobile Co. of America Pico & Gran
Main 2200

Metz "22" 1915 Made especially for racing. Made
for speed. Main 2200

Moon Four—\$1475. Light 8—\$1700. Light-weight 8—\$18,000.
Main 2200

Simplex-Mercer Lynn C. Buxton—Pico at Olive.
Main 5777. Main 7051

**Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and
Marcer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St.
Main 4807. Main 7051**

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES

MADE IN CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles Street
102 South Oliver Street
Daily Times Building

Times Directory of Motor & Truck

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS
Manufactured in Los Angeles By
Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Willard.

Will Mean War.

CALIFORNIA WILL STAND PAT AGAINST FRESHMEN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Jan. 14.—Athletic relations between California and Stanford are strained almost to the breaking point.

Tomorrow the student body will meet to learn further instructions to the Intercollegiate Agreement Committee. Upon the action taken in this meeting the will depend future intercollegiate arrangements. The committees are deadlocked at present over the question of freshman eligibility to varsity teams.

Affairs are in a curious state here. Athletes and close followers of the game are generally in favor of keeping freshmen off of varsity teams. The general student body is apathetic.

A forecast of tomorrow's vote is impossible, for few students realize how delicately matters are poised. A vote may be precipitated any way.

The renewal of freshman games with Stanford hinges upon the "intelligibility rule."

If California again votes in favor of the rule, not only will the freshman games be out of the question, but, in all probability, intercollegiate relations will be severed.

California has made the "intelligibility rule" an intercollegiate issue, and also cannot very well dodge it.

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S for Folks and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News

**WE TALK
IN SPECIALTY.**

**Entomologist Plans
Attack on Jungle.**

**Takes Amputation
With Anesthetic.**

**Love Letters Call
for Department.**

**Woman's
Complaints.**

Jan. 15.—Prof. Rich-

ard, a noted anthropologist

and discoverer of a

new species of a

man found last night at

the home

of P. G. Martin of Al-

lameda, who

would shortly return to

the state in the heart of

the state, of which he is

in with him a motion-

and with which he will take

the customs and

the wild demands of the

laborer. He will

make his stand and main-

tain which the civilized

world now sees and has only

one way.

Major Dutcher is the owner and

operator of the Hotel King Cotton, known throughout

the valley. It has a cafe on the

first floor, with the restaurant

on the second floor, and the

third floor is occupied by

the dry forces.

The petition recites that the

Trustees have been guilty of incom-

petent, inefficient and extravagant con-

duct in office and have also wilfully per-

mitted and encouraged open and flagrant

violations of the ordinances of the

city.

While the dry forces are pressing

the moral issue the wettes are con-

cerned to point out that despite the inferior

paving of Imperial avenue and the

cost, the cost was unusually high

in general nature.

WEALTHY GUESTS EAT PEACOCK BRAINS IN HOT TAMALES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 14.—Millionaire Gardner Hammond's drove of imported peacocks stolen from the Montecito home of the Hammonds two weeks ago, went into tamales vended about Santa Barbara at a nickel apiece. This disclosure was made today with the arrest of Dan McGraw, who confesses to the theft of hundreds of fancy fowls, including the peacock, in this section.

The wealthy guests at the Potter and Arlington have been feasting on the stolen fowl all unconsciously. For weeks the best hen coops in the millionaire districts have been nightly raided. Sheriff Stewart laid a trap and caught McGraw as he was selling the Arlington steward a load of fowls.

Both hotels had entered with the Sheriff to trap McGraw, not suspecting the fowl he was selling them were stolen. He confessed that what fowl he couldn't sell to the hotels he turned into tamales, selling them in many instances, to the very people from whom he stole chickens.

DRYS AND WETS COMBINE IN OPPOSING OFFICIALS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IMPERIAL, Jan. 14.—With the dry forces lined up with the liquor interests, a long-brewing scandal has broken over this city. Petitions for the recall of Mayor M. V. Dutcher and Councilmen J. W. Bathrick, C. W. Fernald, George Donley and Fred Watera, comprising the entire Board of Trustees, made their appearance

and with him a motion-

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the moral issue the wettes are con-

cerned to point out that despite the inferior

paving of Imperial avenue and the

cost, the cost was unusually high

in general nature.

MAINTAINING THE STATUS QUO.

Major Dutcher, a

citizen's court found

him guilty of being

an accomplice to the

murder of his wife

and his son.

The First Baptist Church of Pasadena was selected as the meeting place

for the next annual meeting of the

South California Baptists.

At a session of the convention this morning a resolution was offered

endorsing proposed temperance legislation as related on the ground that

legislation must be handled by a

special committee.

NEWS BRIEFS.

His knee cap broken, Lester Brooks

is in the hospital at Anaheim, the victim

of a collision of his motorcycle with

an automobile on West Chapman

street. The motorcycle and Brooks

were not hurt.

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OFFICER SHOOTS BURGLAR.

Fugitive Halted by Bullet as He

and Pal Attempt to Break Into La-

Manda Park Store.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LAMANDA PARK, Jan. 14.—Shortly

before 10 o'clock tonight a young

Mexican giving the name of Antonio

Carrillo was shot in the right leg by

Deputy Sheriff T. B. Burrows who de-

termined to break into a hardware store in the business sec-

tion of the city with a companion who

escaped in the excitement that fol-

lowed.

While reconnoitering in the vicinity

the deputy sheriff's attention was ar-

rested by continued chopping sounds

in the darkness. Advancing as quie-

tly as possible under the cover of

the darkness, the officer found the men

breaking into the store with a small

hand saw which they had with them.

The men resisted arrest, and in at-

tempting to escape Carrillo was shot.

Chief of Police McIntyre of Pas-

adena, on being apprised of the af-

fair, recovered two stolen bicycles

which had been taken from the

debris some of the Santa Ana River

for the purpose of raising the water

plane.

Francis Cottle of this city was re-

elected chairman, and H. W. Sher-

wood of Orange county elected re-

commisioner for experimental

districts. The new members must

be appointed to the board of directors

of the State Water Commission.

The new members must be ap-

pointed to the board of directors

of the State Water Commission.

One man was discovered for the

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The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, January 17, 1915

"Them Wimmin!"

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Contributing Editor's Page



By Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

The National Sunday Magazine Section

THE ORDEAL OF SILENCE

BY EDWIN BALMER
With an Introduction by Henry M. Chase

BALMER
by M. Chapp

Shall She Not Have a Place in the Sun?

A Reply to Walter Damrosch

**By Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Composer**

IT is only a comparatively short time since grave theologians were debating whether woman was or was not the possessor of an immortal soul, or whether she was merely a higher form of animal created for the companionship of man. Incidentally, also, for the perpetuation of the human race. From time to time other questions have come up for discussion, as to what a woman is competent or incompetent to perform in the carrying-on of political, intellectual or artistic work.

One of the problems most frequently brought to the front by men, who for the moment can find nothing else to combat, is the position of woman with regard to musical composition.

woman with regard to musical composition.

So many men have become excited over this, that the list is encyclopedic in size. Mr. Damrosch is the latest to enter the field as Don Quixote versus the feminine Composer-Windmill. He asserts that woman "remains all but a cipher in man's musical domain. In creative music we have nothing from her. She is almost an unknown quantity." Also that "we have no opera, concert, symphony, oratorio or string quartet of importance from musical woman-kind." He then politely alludes to Mme. Chaminade in France and to myself in America, without specifying what the value of such feminine contributions is to musical literature.

NOW, politeness from such a source demands politeness in return, and it is a pleasure to remind the leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra of his program of December second, 1892, when he performed in New York the Scena and Aria from Schiller's *Mary Stuart*, the composer being my feminine American self. And as my name has been brought into the argument it may be fitting to quote from an interesting article by Dr. Pfohl in the *Hamburger Nachrichten* of last December: "Should women compose? Are their creative efforts justified by adequate creative gifts? This question, nearly always presented in the questionable general form, may readily be answered in the affirmative."

France, Germany, England and other European countries can show a fairly long list of women composers and in America alone the number of women, whose contributions to musical literature of a high order have added to the programs of many a first-rank concert, is large enough to merit serious consideration. It almost seems superfluous to mention Margaret Lang, Gena Branscombe, Eleanor Everest Freer, Celestine Hecksher, Harriet Ware, Clara Kathleen Rogers, Marion Bauer,

Mabel Daniels, Mary Turner Salter,—the list might be extended without including a name unworthy of inclusion among minded writers to whom the musical public owes a great debt of

ONE may grant absolutely the original (?) suggestion of Damrosch, that women have not as yet produced a Bach, or Wagner. The enormous majority of the sex have been producing in the flesh the actual Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Shakespeare, Goethe, Dante, Raphael, Cervantes, Michael Angelo, not to mention a large number, amounting to innumerable millions of ordinary beings, as to leave them neither time nor strength for rivalling the scientific achievement of these giants.

Woman has indeed been handicapped and always will be! Her work in the world must always be so absolutely her own. In whole nations only a small number will ever have the time opportunity, for complete absorption in musical creation for requisite and necessary

... or five acres of heavily wooded land, rolling lonely house glowing through the bare branches at night with the moon not yet risen and the day settling as heavy hoarfrost on the ground. The view ahead was delightful; in winter too, when the doctor liked the house with its wide open fireplaces. But this March night it seemed to him only one could Chester want to stick here now?" he said.

WILLY a guest was just leaving the grounds he flushed on him as a machine came from the public pike and hesitated as though the driver would pass; then suddenly the lights of the machine moved forward with gears grinding; it turned and raced westward so rapidly that, before the vague blur of the other car was lost to sight, it had disappeared.

He commented, and stopped to stare after him; for there was no doubt but that it was his brother's house.

He sat down over his radiator and stamped up on his twenty-five, opened the door. He was employed as private secretary. He was a young man of a gentleman; but he was without money and therefore well suited to Chester Minard, implying carrying out of instructions. It was Chester Minard kept up the horses, but it

Henry" the surgeon shook hands. "My brother will be all right, doctor."

The other's cap and gloves. He brought out the big fire of beech logs was crackling on the ground with his back to the blaze and Brent was pretty busy on this corruption business? He piled with sheets of reports and correspondence. And a good deal bothered by some things I think so," the surgeon commented briefly, and the papers.

to do with the exposure of infamous conditions under investigation by the Clinton

under investigation by the Citizen's Committee. The facts brought to light were to the head. The facts brought to light were to expose the citizens and to put several of them in prison. They were ugly and dangerous men, law-defiers, but now for the first time feeling the consequences, they could not be bought off or intimidated. Giles Minard

"I mean just now."

Crisp Food For Crisp Mornings

Don't be a slave to any habit; don't imagine you must wait 20 minutes for a heavy, soggy breakfast, just because it's Winter and there's a fire in the kitchen. Try a crisp, tasty Winter breakfast that's *ready-to-eat*. Try KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES. You'll find them just as good as they were last Summer. Toasted Corn Flakes are now good in any weather, in any season and at any meal. Kellogg's Waxtite package brings them to your table as they left the ovens—crisp, fresh and tender.

Look for This Signature

W.K.Kellogg



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ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

only \$7.50—well, why shouldn't you have one? Today, remember—be first to see them—to wear

one. *With the exception of the first two, all the others are from the same author.*

—How often do such laces save the day when sewing time is at a premium! Vals., linen torchons, Point de Paris laces and Nottingham lace.

The National Sunday Magazine Section

THE IDEAL OF SILENCE

BY EDWIN BALMER

Illustrated by Harry M. Chase

GILES MINARD was driving his car down on the Green Bay road about eight o'clock in the evening of a Sunday late in March. He had been called from the city on business to operate at one of two country homes which were twenty miles north of the lake. The operation had been successful, so the surgeon was able to drive; and as he had time till the next morning, he made his way to spend the evening with his only brother, Chester.

After, — the list might be considered unworthy of inclusion among serious public owe a great debt of enjoyment.

the original (?) suggestion of not as yet produced a Bach, Beethoven, orality of the sex have been too Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Shakespeare, Michael Angelo, not to mention innumerable millions of ordinary human beings. His brother

capped and always will be! Her mother will ever have the leisure, in musical creation that is requisite and necessary for work.

BUT many exceptions might be taken to his interesting comments in THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE, and that women's "opportunities in music are now not only equal to men's, but superior." A more

reflection will convince a conscientious investigator that, to name one department—but that a woman is seriously handicapped by her enforced lack of opportunity in playing in or conducting an orchestra.

It is said that Richard Wagner can play almost any musical instrument, and while that may be an exaggerated estimate of his versatile genius, the fact remains that he and many others have a more or less intimate knowledge of the details of work in the orchestra.

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However, a great deal might be said, not as a matter of "gallantry," but in simple justice to a band of earnest workers who make no claims to the ownership of his pedestal. We have, indeed, her own "opportunity," the surgeon commented briefly, stepping over and picking up sheets of reports and correspondence.

With the exposure of infamous conditions in city elections and their investigation by the Citizen's Committee of which Chester Minard was a member. The facts brought to light were more than enough to ruin many and dangerous men, law-defiers, accustomed to confront him now for the first time feeling the attack of an able man who had not been off or intimidated.

Giles Minard, looking down the list,

"Talents differ; all is well and wisely put; If I cannot carry forward my back, Neither can you crack a nut."

"Henry?" he asked suddenly. "One or two more this morning, doctor."

"Just now."

"One."

Mrs. H. H. H. B.

DAY MAGAZINE



His grip tightening on the crank, he had crept after Minard

turned his ear onto the west road, his brother's place lay before him for acres of heavily wooded land, rolling a little, with the lights of a lonely house glowing through the bare branches of trees. It was a night with the moon not yet risen and the dampness which had settled as heavy hoarfrost on the ground. In spring and summer the place was delightful; in winter too, with the snow on the ground the doctor liked the house with its wide open fire places glowing with the March night it seemed to him only dreary as he drew toward it. "Doctor want to stick here now?" he grumbled, as his ear jerked in alarm. He quickly looked a distance ahead.

A guest was just leaving the grounds, for a pair of automobile turned on him as a machine came from the private driveway. It stopped and hesitated as though the driver, seeing the other ear, had suddenly the lights of the machine were switched out; it turned and showed that the tail light was red and moved westward so rapidly that, before Minard reached the porch, the vague blur of the other ear was lost in the dark.

He commented, and stopped to stare after the car before turning in.

There was no doubt but that it was flight — tempted pursuit.

He hurried it away. "Bring me my cap and coat; I'm going out for a walk."

He threw the papers on the table. "All that is right enough," he jerked.

"God knows it needs to be done; but they're getting after too many bad ones at the same time — too many at once. I don't like it. Chester knows that."

Brent got his own coat. Restraint was not yet a matter of habit with him;

when the older man gave way a little, it excited him more. "I'm going with you," he said nervously. Old Karl, the butler, came into the hall. "Doctor

Minard's here, you see," Brent said. "We'll be three at supper."

"I met — rather I saw someone driving out, in a deuce of a hurry, too."

"That's queer," said Brent.

"Friends of your servants keep cars?"

"Not that I know of; besides, Karl's alone here tonight. There's a revival at the new Church. He hasn't been seeing anyone."

"H'm."

"Could it be someone stealing our car?" Brent started for the door.

Minard stopped him. "No; I thought of that. It was single seated; a roadster; no tonneau. I could see that much." He looked down again to the reports in his hand. "I don't like it," he commented uneasily. "I don't like it."

Brent waited, uncertain whether he referred to the automobile incident, the reports, or both.

"Where's my brother been?" Minard demanded suddenly.

"Mr. Warren's. He went there a couple of hours ago."

"Then shouldn't he be back now?"

"Can't tell how long he and Mr. Warren'll talk, you know. Mr. Warren and Tresman have been putting up more money for the committee."

"Call him up and tell him I'm here."

Brent went out of the room. Minard still held the report, but ceased to read and listened while the secretary telephoned. Brent returned.

"He left Warren's over an hour ago to come right back here."

"I heard it!" the surgeon said shortly; his teeth closed hard on his cigar; then he hurled it away. "Bring me my cap and coat; I'm going out for a walk."

He threw the papers on the table. "All that is right enough," he jerked.

"God knows it needs to be done; but they're getting after too many bad ones at the same time — too many at once. I don't like it. Chester knows that."

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Minard's here, you see," Brent said. "We'll be three at supper."

MINARD nodded to the old servant and stepped out. The air had become sharper; and now the moon was rising and spreading light enough to show the doctor's footprints in the heavy hoarfrost on the steps and the bit of walk he had crossed coming from his car. They stood still on the porch listening for the sound of a step; but everywhere was silence.

The private road wound in and out under the trees in long, easy curves; the walk went more directly to the public pike, edging the driveway in places, but was fifty or sixty feet distant where the road curved.

"If anything happened, it probably was between here and where I saw that car," Minard said. "You go by the road; I'll take the walk."

They started slowly, but Brent, in his excitement, soon went ahead. He waited for the doctor at the first point where the road and walk met again.

"Nothing, sir."

The surgeon nodded and they separated again. So far Minard had found the walk white with hoarfrost and unmarked; but now suddenly he saw footprints — not the sort of prints which clearly show the shape and peculiarity of a shoe, but the blurring away of the frost by two men walking together. Minard, sighting these, glanced quickly down the walk but saw nothing more. He stepped to the side and proceeded slowly, following the footmarks.

They were doubled; now quadrupled; now all over the walk. Their meaning was plain; two men together had been walking up and down, up and down, turning each time before approaching the house, going back to the road, then toward the house again. The moonlight was brighter and now the surgeon saw

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Page, Jan. 18

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(LJANE, Jan. 18)

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Conroy, was appointed by Receiver Vick to the hospital service in the custom department under the im-

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In New York, later, he stopped at

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Democrat, Mr. Tumulty should

have stopped with him.

He went to Jersey City with his

CALL IN THE MIND DOCTOR

AUTOMATIC REMEDIES THAT COST NOTHING

BY HENRY R. ROSE D.D.
Decoration by S.J. Woolf

Editor of the Church of the Redemptorist Newark.

In his long congregations in the country. His teaching has accomplished such good results in our forth its working principles in the teacher serves no material interest in the following the dormant curative power of the

right connections myself a multitude of times and having shown hundreds how to do it themselves.

You have an automatic self. I mean that nearly everything you think or feel or do is the result of automatic mental processes that begin to work of themselves the instant you give them the order. I prefer to give this part of yourself this name rather than to call it the subconscious self, the subliminal self or the unconscious self and similar terms generally used by writers upon this subject. They fail to express anything concrete and definite to the ordinary reader, for who has ever seen anything subconscious or subliminal?

Each brain cell may be imagined as having little feelers or fingers by which it touches the feelers of the cells that lie on the different sides of it. Now, whenever a thought is sent into the brain it reaches and arouses a certain cell, according to the nature of the thought, and that cell in turn reaches out its feelers and touches a kindred cell which also awakens another kindred cell and so on until a series of cells is aroused and connected and a train of thought is established. Also bear in mind that brain cells have their affinities or associates, based upon their nature. For instance, all the fear cells are associated; so are all the courage cells, and so on. So that the instant you send a fear-thought of any kind into your brain it wakes up all the fear-cells of every kind, and they work together to paralyze your courage. Whereas, if you send a courage thought, it wakes up all the courage cells and they commence to make you brave. This fact is exceedingly important to remember. Do you not see that it indicates how you may make yourself timid or brave, gloomy or sunny, vicious or virtuous, a failure or a success?

All the bad traits of your ancestors and of the human and animal races from which you have sprung, as well as all you have deposited from your own habits and experience, are in certain cells within your brain, and in certain other cells are all the good traits. This being so, all you need to do in order to have bad thoughts or good thoughts, hindering thoughts or helpful thoughts is to send an order to your brain. It will fill the order automatically. The secret of a strong life, then, is in dealing with the cells with the good traits, in such a manner as to keep them in the foreground and ever supreme in their action, and by keeping the other cells in the background and quiescent.

SUPPOSE you suffer from fear of some kind. Let us say that it is stage fright or pulpit fright or platform fright. For some reason, you almost broke down, or actually did collapse, at a certain point in your play or sermon or reading or solo. And you found that the next time you were before an audience you trembled like an aspen at that very place in your program, and either broke down again or almost went to pieces. You had lost confidence in yourself, and what ought to have been a pleasure to you had become a nightmare.

Try this remedy. Utilize your automatic mind. Get the courage cells in the ascendancy again. Tonight, before going to sleep, say to yourself: "I am all through with being afraid. I will feel no fear when I speak again. I will go through it as easily and composedly and delightfully as I ever did in my life." Say this quietly, believingly and reassuringly to yourself over and over again until you fall asleep. It will do its calming and strengthening work all through the night. Repeat this formula night after night until it has so worked upon your courage cells and confidence cells that they will be supremely in the foreground when your next test comes. Then do this: Just before you speak, reassure yourself, calmly and believingly, that you will go through it successfully. That there is no one and nothing to fear. That you know your part thoroughly and will do it to perfection.

Mark the prediction! You will do it.

NEVER take a brace of any kind to help you over a hard place. A public speaker should not even use a glass of water while speaking. It is wholly unnecessary. Nature will supply a man with all the saliva he needs if he will expect her to do it, and will rise above his nervousness. I have spoken from the platform for twenty years, giving as many as a hundred and fifty addresses a year, some of them an hour and a half in length, and have never thought of drinking water during my lecture.

Never try to go to sleep; but go to sleep! People say: "But I try so hard to get to sleep and without success." Of course, they do not succeed, for in trying hard they are working in the opposite direction from sleep. Sleeping is letting go; but they are holding on. Simply let go, and the chances of drifting straight into the land of Nod are excellent. Turning on the light and reading or getting up and smoking or resorting to something else to fatigued the brain is only piling up trouble by teaching the automatic mind bad tricks.

This automatic self may be appealed to and relied upon in the daytime, as well as the night. Indeed, the best method is to make the double appeal by following up the night auto-suggestions with ones along the same line by day.

If you wake in the morning and are blue, you can come out of it quickly by calling upon the optimistic cells and setting (Continued on page 321)

HELEN — as he supposed — and Nicholas Tresman, in his home some hours was then sitting up and one call. He had put his ear into the garage and examined it, locked the garage to his house almost two hours before he went over and over in his mind what he had committed, he could discover which it might be traced to him. Launched ahead; that was the safest course up entirely unforeseen. Besides absence of any clue pointing to his own motive which could cause any Nicholas Tresman as a suspect. Nicholas had supplied the motive had been by one man; he had (Continued on page 321)

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Instilled that they owed their removals to the efforts of Minister Sullivan, and a coterie of men interested in the Banco Nacional with whom the Minister was closely associated.

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mediate to the Indianapolis Democratic Club reception to the President because of the aforementioned battered hat.

In New York, later, he stopped at one hotel and the proprietor of another wrote him a letter of protest, contending that, because he was a good Democrat, Mr. Tammie should have stopped with him.

Mexican Federal army during the Huerta regime, is in the country. Immigration authorities here.

Officials are reticent about the direction, but it is understood to be directed by Washington, who confound his presence in the United States is illegal. It is noted that when further information received from Washington

sowing time is in full swing. In a hurry—say in a couple of weeks—Newark City is brief.

GENERAL CREAM SHEET
Price, One Penny.
Size, Sixty-four.
Weight, About Twenty.
Price, Two Pounds: Vene-

ture—

A. F. NEWTON LEANE, Jan. 1
brigadier-general

LEANE, Jan. 1

brigadier-general

LEANE, Jan. 1

brigadier-general

LEANE, Jan. 1

JORDAN IS A HARD ROAD

By Sir Gilbert Parker

Author of *The Right of Way*, *The Sons of the Soil*,
Illustrated by J. H. Marchand



WHAT HAS HAPPENED—Bill Minden, a notorious frontier bandit, decides to reform and greatly agitates the town of Askatoon by taking up a residence in that God-fearing West Canada community. What can be his game—straight or crooked? the town wonders. Deepening its perplexity, he begins to visit the schools and displays marked interest in one of the teachers, Cora Finley. It develops that she is his daughter, adopted as a baby by her present supposed mother, the widow Finley. Minden calls secretly at the Finley home and pleads with the widow for permission to see his daughter now and then without disclosing their relationship. He attends a Camp Meeting, becomes converted, is elected Major and starts a temperance hotel which he persuades Mrs. Finley to manage. His object is to have his daughter under his own roof; his love for her being the great passion of his life. She is questioning him about his past.

MINDEN looked her straight in the eyes as he answered, "Yes, I was married, but my wife died a year after."

"And you had no children?" she asked, but as though it were a fact.

"Yes, I had a child."

"Oh! . . . she isn't living?"

"I lost her," he answered. "I lost her soon after her mother died."

"How long ago was that?" she asked with a deep curiosity in her face.

"Why, years and years ago—more'n twenty years, ago, I guess."

"And you never have had any real home since?" she inquired softly.

"Not till I come here to Askatoon, an' you and your mother come and made a home for me here. Now I feel like a family-man—as if I had my own family under my own roof."

"And you still remember your little girl that died?" she asked with sympathetic eyes.

"Whenever I look at you I remember her," he answered slowly.

"So, I'm a kind of adopted daughter to you, am I not?" she returned.

"Well it's almost like the real thing," he said, his face aflush, but holding himself sternly quiet.

She laughed very prettily, and yet there was a touch of sadness in her eyes, a lurking something which was always behind the mirth of her face; and it was in his eyes also.

"Shut your eyes," she said softly.

He did so. She went up to him and touched his cheek with her lips. "I'm your lost girl," she said sweetly, little knowing the truth.

It required all his will to prevent him pouring out a father's accumulated love of twenty-two years upon her; but he mastered himself in time.

"Lord love us, but that was good!" he said, without any excess of emotion, and they both smiled as though it was but a trifling matter between them.

"I'm not going to do it again," she said however. "I know you're fond of me, but the world wouldn't understand. I don't believe mother would understand, though kissing you is different from kissing any other man."

"Do men kiss you?" he asked, frowning slightly in anxiety.

"Men don't kiss me, but a man did kiss me, and I hated it," she answered. A shadow crossed her face.

"I don't like to remember it," she continued. "I liked him in a way, and then all at once I didn't like him, because he took hold of me and kissed me. I wanted to strike him in the face, I hated him so. I don't know what it was, but first he seemed respect-

ful to me, the same as most other men, and then he acted like some wild animal, and it made me sick."

"Was it here in this house?" he asked, almost trembling with anger, yet hiding it from her.

"No, not here," she replied.

"I'm glad o' that—I'm glad it didn't happen here," he declared. "I'm glad it didn't happen while you was here with me."

"Men don't bother me since I came to live here," she remarked. "It was when I was alone with mother they did it. Oh, there are men—but no, I won't tell you. Bygones are bygones."

"Did you never care for any man?" he asked. "Did you never love any man at all?"

"No, never," she answered. "I never loved anyone except my own father, and then I am very fond of you."

AGREAT light shone in his eyes. "It may happen a man'll come some day. Wouldn't you like to love a man and get married?" he asked.

She looked him frankly in the face, and her eyes softened. "When the right man comes along I'll marry him just as quick as he wants me to—or almost," she answered.

About ten o'clock that night, Minden was sitting in his office which had a door opening on the garden behind the hotel. From it a few steps led down to the grassy level. With foresight, not to say cunning, he had placed his office where he could not be reached by the casual passer-by; by the loafer, the book agent, or the bore. It was some distance from the rooms occupied by Mrs. Finley and Cora, and it was also some yards away from the central hall where visitors were received and names registered. He had greatly enjoyed the seclusion, and there were times when he worked for hours with his accounts and at the detailed business of the hotel. These details and calculations gave him much trouble at first, because he had always been indifferent to money in the small pieces and hated detail—the small items of life, as it were. His whole scheme of existence had been too large, too episodic and incidental, to admit of precision and finesse; but now when he felt he could tear accounts, books and letters to pieces, and scatter them to the four winds of heaven, one thought held him steady, kept him smiling at his task. It was Cora. It was worth any amount of drudgery to be near her, and something of a conventional sense of duty, belonging to the Christian life, worked through all he did. Perhaps it was as much habit as anything else, but there it was: the pious system with its etiquette, rules and discipline worked upon him.

He had sat in his office till nearly an hour past closing-time, absorbed, puzzled, stubbornly determined to work out his business problems without calling in

an accountant's assistance. A pipe remained untouched, the clock ticked on unceasingly he was disturbed by a noise outside. Then he heard his own name called, stumbled on the steps, opened it and looked out into the night dark. He stepped back quickly and low, then he went to the open door could make out a stooping figure at the steps.

"Help, Mr. Minden, help! I whispered to him.

An instant later Minden had his office lying on a sofa. A little noise showed on the floor, and there was the lower step of the stair at the door.

He asked no questions at once, but with one who had used firearms much, he lay in the man's arm and the flesh of the side.

the victim of his coat and waistcoat and his shirt, he proceeded with a frenzied dress the wounds, cutting up with a pair

a towel, which hung by the little end rod away hell-for-leather."

"It was a MacMahon horse you rode,

you branded with an M?"

man nodded.

"That's real good," answered Minden. "The

"What did you come to my last door?" he asked of the haggard-looking young man.

handsome face and the round, white,

The blue eyes, troubled by physical pain, straight into his own. "I might have been

the police!" the wounded man said.

"What you been doing?" Minden

"I knew I'd be safe with you," he said.

"You've been in trouble yourself," he said.

"I didn't realize the situation. I saw you once

and didn't mean to do."

"It's a fool's game," remarked Minden. "I
was enough to get into trouble with the law for what
I did, but the other makes me sick. You
haven't been an idiot."

"Well, anyway, what did you come to me for?" he asked authoritatively.

"I know you belong to the Methodists, now," Minden said.

"That was the quick answer; but you've been a lot yourself, if the papers say what they say."

"I was sure you'd help a fellow who only made a mistake. I didn't know what the Mac-

"I was dead broke, with a mine worth million

"I stopped his first-aid surgical work and put his hands on his hips and looked down at his young face made so old with suffering.

"You joined up with the MacMahons. That's the worst lot of horse thieves above the 49th

"You got into traces with them—that's

"Young man made a protesting gesture. "I know this part of the country. I've been min-

"the last two years. I'm an Englishman from Norfolk—my family's all there belong—but as though to

"I went on with the bandaging. Of course you were English, or you haven't been such a fool. You

"You're way-up people, eh? To the MacMahons lot, oh, Up among the

"I had a lot of faith in that

"I had a lot of faith in that I tried to buy the others' shares, thousand dollars which I hadn't

"in my worst days. I found

"that whole mine—their share

"in my last five thousand dollars,

"for the rest, and a mortgage

"on the ranch—just a few

"I didn't see anything wrong

"They told me day before yes-

"I was going after a bunch of

"I fought, and I was to go with

"I found out that the bunch of horses wasn't

"of the Riders come down on you?"

"I answered the young man, drawing him

"into a sitting posture. "I only found out the

"MacMahons got away safe, and so did

"in this bullet wound and my horse shot

"down. "The old virus was working

"his big red handkerchief to bind the

"man nodded.

"That's real good," answered Minden. "The

"I think it was another MacMahon moke,

"to be four MacMahons, but there's only

"Phil, the best of them, vamoosed South.

"I saw you was him p'rappa. How did you get

"the trail and stumbled along somehow, bleed-

"your boots were half full."

"I made you steer for me?" asked Minden.

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and didn't mean to do."

SURE GATE
UP FOR FIFTEEN
\$50,000 damage
Hirschberg
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she received at
July, 1910, is
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the fifth time,
the conviction
Deputy Distri-
been able to obtain
Cape Valley men
that they had stoo-
lanta.

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D ROAD

Right of Way. The Seats of the Knights
Illustrated by J. H. Marchand



stant's assistance. A pipe rest stonched, the clock ticked on unceasingly. He was disturbed by a noise in the house, heard his own name called, and he went on the steps. He went to the door and looked out into the night. He stepped back quickly and turned when he went to the open door again, saw a stooping figure at the window.

"Mr. Minden, help! I'm hurt!" cried to him.

Instant later Minden had the steps

running on a sofa. A little trifle lay on the floor, and there was another step of the stair at the doorway. No questions at once, but with the instant he had used firearms much, he found the man's arm and the flesh of the side. From him of his coat and waistcoat and took it, he proceeded with a frontiersman's wounds, cutting up with a pair of shears, which hung by the little waistcoat, a big red handkerchief to bind the hand.

"NCT told him that here was a mine not for the open day."

"Good," answered Minden. "The next it was another MacMahon mook. His face and the round, soldier-like blue eyes, troubled by physical pain into his own. "I might have been dead!" the wounded man said.

"What you been doing?" Minden asked with the bandages.

"Now I'd be safe with you," was the new I'd be in trouble yourself for what you want to do. I'm in trouble now for what I don't mean to do."

"I'm not going to trouble with the law for what you do, but the other makes me sick. You know all about mines, and you must take three or four days off, and go and look at it. Make your own investigations, and you'll see!"

"What did you come to me for?"

"I'm a Christian, now," remarked Minden dryly and with a glimmer of irony.

"You were a Christian then on the Fraser River

when you gave a man a chance to begin life again.

You'll stand by me, won't you? I don't believe the

Riders have traced me here. You'll hide me, and get

the doctor to look after me, and see me through, won't

you? I'll give you a share of my mine. . . . Oh,

it's all right!" he added, when he saw a smile, half

cynical, half compassionate, come upon Minden's face.

"You know all about mines, and you must take three

or four days off, and go and look at it. Make your

own investigations, and you'll see!"

"Say, that mine doesn't cut any ice with me," Minden responded. "I don't sell my private hospitality.

That's not the trouble. I do it because the spirit moves

me, an' you can't buy that, no more'n you could bite

into a piece of iron with your ivory teeth. Who's your

father, and what's your name?" he asked briskly.

"I call myself Mark Hayling out here, but my real

name is Mark Sheldon, and my father is Lord William

Sheldon."

The man made a protesting gesture. "I

was born in the part of the country. I've been min-

ing for two years. I'm an English-

man, you know—my family's all

dead—but as though to

stop his babbling, he paused.

He went on with the bandaging

and said you were English, or

not, you were such a fool. You

haven't got any money, eh? To the

mine, eh? Up among the

mountains, eh? And here I am!"

The man nodded mournfully.

"I was very proud of it. I

were born two years ago with a man

in the mine, and knew about

it, and we tried one place in the

country, and then we struck it, but

it was a bad place. We got capital and

we started more capital, and

so on. The mine wasn't rich

but it paid well in.

We were three

men, being a native of the West

and the mine at last and came

to town to have a last try

and a lot of faith in that

and to buy the others' shares,

and dollars which I hadn't

got in my worst days. I found

the whole mine — their share

than thousand dollars; so I

gave them five thousand dollars,

and the rest, and a mortgage

on the mine. After they went away

they got into a drift that was twice as

bad as the one I had, and I believe it's

the same, and I believe it's



Two parts of 1915 Art Panel, "The Witching Hour," by F. Earle Christy.

22 inches long. Exquisitely colored. No advertising on front.

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losing also the opportunity for mothering, the opportunity afforded Mrs. Finley by Sheldon's arrival was like a gift from Heaven. Yet she remained watchful and concerned; for no matter how reputable the young man—Minden had not told her all—he certainly had not "got religion," and she did her best to keep Cora from intimacy with him. When he was able to leave his bedroom, however, and use Mrs. Finley's sitting-room, watching on her part became onerous, with her many exacting daily duties; while, at the same time, Cora's gravitation towards Sheldon was natural and frequent.

The public only knew of his presence in the Rest Awhile Hotel after the Riders of the Plains had reported to the Commissioner an encounter with unidentified horse thieves, though they had good reason to suspect that they were the MacMahons. As evidence there was the dead horse ridden by Sheldon, branded with the letter M. The MacMahons, however, were found asleep in their beds when the Riders raided their ranch soon after the encounter. Bill MacMahon said that the horse had been stolen from their paddock and this was borne out by the evidence of hired hands. The MacMahons knew what had happened to Sheldon, and where he was, but they knew well also that he would remain silent. Before ten days had gone interest in it was replaced by other sensational events demanding the attention of the Riders.

Concerning his relations with the MacMahons, Minden believed that Sheldon spoke the truth; but there was the question of his origin. A previous Mayor of the town had been an Englishman, and he had fortified himself for his office by a useful reference library. One or two volumes like Kelly's "County Families" and "Debrett" were found useful by subsequent Mayors when travelling members of "the best families" of Great Britain visited Ashtoato. With a pleasurable yet anxious excitement, and with a little awe, Minden approached these books for a history of Sheldon's family.

His fingers had never trembled on the trigger, or had had a tremor in time of danger, but they shook a little now—perhaps it was age creeping on—as he turned over the page to the index letter S. After a few moments of attentive search they suddenly halted on a page.

YES, there it was. There was the celebrated genealogy and history of the Dukes of Bolton; there was the name of Reginald Sheldon, grandson of the sixth Duke, sometime of the Household Cavalry, now a fugitive from justice, impounded in the Rest Awhile Hotel of Ashtoato. There he was, the grandson of a Duke in Bill Minden's house talking to Bill Minden and his daughter and her reputed mother just as though they had been brought up together! But that was due to a kind of manner Sheldon had, a manner Minden had seen among Indians, Chinese and mountaineers. The idea of Cora taking to the grandson of a Duke and he taking to her pleased him, but it also startled him. A kind of panic took possession of him. What might have been a splendid prospect for an ambitious eye suddenly became a moor of blackened gorse and heather to Minden's vision. Then it was he lunged up and down his office talking aloud to himself, tempted to obtrusion and even blasphemy, yet not yielding. If the class-leaders of Grace Methodist Church could have seen him in such a state, they would have declared him imperfectly saved. They would have said it was his duty to take the whole matter to the Throne of Grace. No doubt they were right, for the old Adam was still much alive in Minden.

No repose came to him; none could come until he had tested the last and most important statement made by Sheldon concerning the mine and its imprisoned fortunes. It seemed mean to suspect him of untruth. In his heart of hearts he believed, but a great anxiety concerning the welfare of his daughter forced him to be cautious. Had he not thrown the young man in her way by harboring him? If what Sheldon said about the mine was true, why not visit it, and find out the facts beyond personal adventure? He could not bring himself to do it, however, until fully three weeks after the patient's removal from Mrs. Finley's end of the house to his own, where Sheldon showed himself in the public rooms of the hotel. On the first day he made his appearance in the public dining-room, who should appear but one of his sometime partners of the Sink-or-Swim mine?

Straightway Sheldon sent for Minden and introduced the two. Sheldon's late partner was on his way East. It could be seen he was cynical concerning the prospects of the mine, but the main truth of Sheldon's story was established, and the erstwhile partner left with mingled admiration for Sheldon's courage and compassion for his fatuity.

It was otherwise with Minden. Within twenty-four hours he was on his way North to investigate the mine, taking with him an expert assayer. Something of the old seal of the coach-road and the switch-man's red light filled the mind of William Minden, Esq., Mayor, school-trustee, class-leader and revivalist, as he neared his destination. He arrived, he explored, he found; he saw, and saw enough.

Thirty-six hours later, in his office at Ashtoato, he sat closeted with his unpaying guest. Neither Sheldon, Mrs. Finley, nor Cora had known the cause of his absence during the preceding four days.

"What are you going to do about that mine?" he said to Sheldon. "And what are you going to do anyhow?"

"I am waiting for two hundred pounds—a thousand dollars," was Sheldon's answer. "It's coming from Montreal. It was sent there on deposit for me from my father. That will pay my bill here, won't it?"

Minden made a wide, generous gesture. "You ain't got any bill here, son," he said, "cept the doctor's bill. He's got to be paid of course, but your name ain't on my books. I was once nursed myself when I was shot by a constable. I was five weeks in the house where two women and a man tended me, an' they wouldn't take anything from me; but they never knew how the mortgage was lifted from their farm. That I done in return for goods received. They never made any charge on me—none at all, and I ain't makin' any charge on you, I guess."

Sheldon smiled. "It was an ash and strained smile. "I'll remember that, and I'll lift a mortgage for you when the Sink-or-Swim is making five thousand dollars a day," he remarked.

Minden nodded. "That's what I want to know. What about your mine? Is it movin'?"

A SHADOW crossed the young man's face but he looked straight into Minden's eyes. "I haven't the least idea how I'm going to get the cash to make that mine move, but I believe in it, as I believe I have got two hands and two eyes and a mouth that never lost a tooth. I haven't begun to stir yet, but there is going to be stirring; the mine must move on. I want twenty thousand dollars to put that money-machine in motion again and give me a chance to show a steady output for awhile. Just as soon as I can pay for more stamps, just as soon as I can pay wages, I'm going to pull the beginning of a fortune out of her. There's a good many million dollars in this country, and there's a lot of men who have got money and want to make more; well, I will give them their chance. But mind you, Mr. Minden, I am going to have and keep three-quarters of the stock of the Sink-or-Swim, and I would rather see it shut up forever than not own fifty per cent of its stock. If it proved a success—and it will—and I didn't have half of it, I'd be grousing all the rest of my life. I'm not going to grouse; I'm going to have all that's in that mine up to seventy-five per cent; I haven't the least idea how it is to be done, but that's my policy."

"I got idea plenty how it can be done," answered Minden. "How would you like to give me a mortgage on the mine, and to your twenty thousand dollars with you?"

The young man stared hard at Minden, his hands resting on his knees seemed to clinch spasmodically. He doubted what he had heard.

"Don't make fun of a man that's down," he said. "It's one thing I can't joke about—that mine. If you were to swear on the bible what you've said just now, I'd ask you to swear it again."

Minden got up, opened a desk, and took out a little black bible having that graying look which the wax of time gives. He laid it on the table between them, sat down and placed his hand on it.

"Once and then twice, and then as many times as you like, Mr. Sheldon," he said in a quiet voice.

Sheldon got to his feet, placed his hands on the table and leaned over towards Minden with a devouring look. "You mean it? Why, you're never seen the place. I might be lying to you."

"Yes, you might, you naturally might, but you naturally ain't, because you ain't built that way," answered Minden. "I know all about that mine. I've been there. I took the best assayer in the country with me. I know what I'm doing. You can have the twenty thousand dollars, but I'd rather buy straight out a quarter of the mine, if you'd take me on as a quiet, sleepin' partner."

The young man sank down in his chair and dropped his head into his hands. "This takes the starch out of me," he said brokenly. "I apologize;

a cup of delicious tea up your body and does heat-circulating things.

Drink Hot Tea

YOU can actually have one-third

of your body and

the rest of your body

is cooled off by the

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told no one, and now he was dead. So Tresman was safe, absolutely safe. All his servants happened to have been out at the revival; he had passed no one on the lonely roads. If a neighbor had seen and recognized him, no one would dream of connecting him with crime.

He had lived in the neighborhood only a few years but he had carefully cultivated the right people and absolutely cut himself off from his earlier associations. People no longer asked where he came from and who knew him. His home was well known; his cars and polo ponies were conspicuous; his dogs won ribbons at the bench shows. He was accepted as a friend of Horace Warren, to whom he lent money; he was prominently associated with Chester Minard in philanthropies and civic movements; and he was rumored to be engaged to Dale's daughter. That is, he had become accepted in a fashionable suburb of Chicago as a self-made man into whose past it would be merely impolite to inquire. In person, he was somewhat above forty, large, strongly built — almost heavy — with thick, dark hair and brows, and features which some considered coarse and others said were merely big and which certainly were powerful.

So, composed and alone in his home, he rehearsed just what he would say when the telephone bell should ring and young Brent, or perhaps a servant, called him to inform him of Chester Minard's murder.

But the telephone bell did not ring.

He tried not to listen for it and told himself he was not; but his eyes went constantly to the clock. Ten and half past struck; the hands moved on; eleven. The sound of a servant entering startled him. He took up the telephone receiver and waited till central answered and then hung up; his line was in order. He went back to his den and waited.

Other servants came in and went directly to their rooms. There was no indication that they had heard anything; to make sure, he rang for the butler and scrutinized the man closely while he gave some trifling direction for breakfast. Yet now, at midnight, someone must have found Minard; his servants returning from the revival, or someone. Of course they might not telephone to him that night; and if someone came and found him up, it would seem strange.

Tresman went to bed; after one o'clock, when he still was listening for the telephone, he took some brandy to make him sleep.

So he awoke in the morning dull in his head and with a general feeling of depression rather than an instant and detailed recollection. Memory returned but immediately afterwards was succeeded by a sickening revulsion. He could not be a murderer; it was impossible. Then back rushed the chilliness of fear and the impulse to steady and steel himself against the announcement of what he had done. He reprepared and again rehearsed his exclamation of horror, grief, incredulity; but no word came to elicit it. He pressed the bell for his man.

"Has anyone called for me?" The words were ready, but he said, "The house is too hot."

Of course no one had called or he would have been told. He finished dressing and went down to get the newspaper; it would have been unusual to order it brought to his room.

THE paper lay with front page exposed beside his plate. He advanced, ready with his start of astonishment when he should see the headlines announcing Chester Minard's death. The blankness of the page on that matter caught him short and gave him a start. He reached forward and seized the sheet and turned it over before sitting down. The second page, the third, was as silent on the subject. Tresman was aware that his man was observing him. Tresman seated himself and took cereal; then, more cautiously, he went through the rest of the paper. But Chester Minard's death — even if not by violence — would be recorded on the first page or nowhere. It was impossible that someone had not found Minard long before the paper went to press. Tresman swiftly turned back to the first page and looked at the date; the day was right. It was that morning's paper.

He drank two cups of coffee, glancing again and again to the paper beside him, as though one of the columns suddenly might alter its print and be found to tell of Minard's murder. He got up from the table and went to the garage.

His chauffeur had finished washing his car. It had been out in the afternoon and not washed afterwards, so the man could not have told by the dust or mud whether it also had been out in the evening; yet Tresman wondered about it. Also he had no inclination to use the car.

"It's fine; I'll walk to the station this morning," he said.

On the way to the station, Dale came out of his house and hailed him. Dale had no news; he talked trivially of sports, rackets at the down-town club, the condition of the golf course. They arrived at the corner where Minard often joined them. Tresman looked down the road.

"We won't see Chester this morning," Dale said coolly.

Tresman started; at last his chance to show his control had come. "Why not?" he asked coolly.

"He's working home today, he told me last night."

"What?"

Dale repeated. "I called him about the committee reports. He's going to work at home till he gets them in final shape."

"You called him last night?" Tresman demanded.

"Yes."

Tresman wet his lips; for a moment he struggled to quench the question; then it came out:

"What time was that?"

"About ten."

"Ten? You spoke to him?"

"Chester? Of course; why not?"

"I thought he was going to town," Tresman said hastily and spoke of something else. He was dizzy. At the station were many neighbors, Warren and other friends of Minard. They spoke of nothing unusual. Tresman bought of the two other morning papers and looked over the headlines on the train to the city.

The morning hours in his office were all suspense, dominated by the sound at the door of his office. This exhausted him before noon, at high nervous tension and irritated him to ill temper by way to. He went out to lunch, finding that the early afternoon was as the others about the murder.

After lunch he went around to the offices of the Chicago Tribune, promised another check that day for its work; he wrote out the name of the inner office opened; Brent came out.

The One Silence

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Guardroom Knots Inside

ALADDIN Houses—The GOLDEN Rule

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To serve you as you would be served in the planning, selecting, arranging, pricing, shipping, erecting and completing of your home—Golden Rule Service rests on a foundation built of the best brains obtainable; experienced in the science and art of designing, manufacturing, building and decorating of homes. Aladdin Golden Rule Service seeks to smooth the many rough places encountered by the inexperienced home builder. Bending all things toward earning and holding your confidence, good will, thoughtfulness and courtesy govern all transaction.

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Awarded by Michigan State Agricultural Exposition**

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WHEREAS, It is the province of the MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY to encourage and assist in advancing all improvements, both along Agricultural and Industrial lines; and

WHEREAS, The conservation of time and material in the construction of buildings is distinctly along the line of such advancement; and

WHEREAS, The Aladdin house constructed by the NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY for the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, which house has been recently erected on the grounds of the Michigan Agricultural Society, is a strong demonstration of saving of expense in building by scientific, practical, economical and successful conserving of material; in the elimination of waste in both material and labor; and

WHEREAS, The North American Construction Company originated, perfected and established the Readi-Cut System of Construction, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Michigan Agricultural Society does hereby award to the NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY a certificate of merit consisting of a Gold Medal suitably inscribed, and the same is hereby authorized.

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HOME BUILDING CO., to the N



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Tresman bought at the news-station and looked over the headlines of a third newspaper. Brent was there. Tresman more than anything before. These were the men Minard, but Tresman turned them over to him. "I know," said Tresman. "I just came around to give him this." He handed over the check, glancing past Brent to see that the inner office indeed was empty. He knew Minard could not be there; yet the sight of the vacant office somehow gave him a feeling of relief.

"Mr. Minard's on the wire now," Brent motioned to the telephone, the receiver of which was down. "You can talk to him, if you want to."

The relief was gone and Tresman almost was gasping.

"It's nothing important," he said and got out of the office. Were all these men crazy, or was he? No one knew that anything had happened. Had anything happened?

He quickly could find out whether Minard had been on that wire by telephoning to him. Tresman went back to his office and took up the receiver; but he put it down again.

On the train out in the evening the neighbors spoke of Minard quite as usual. There was an interview with him published in the evening papers.

Tresman avoided a companion on his walk from the station. Near his own home, he came in sight of the trees under which he had left Minard. Was he still there? That couldn't be. He started toward the place, then turned back. Dinner alone; after dinner, waiting.

So passed the first day of silence.

On the second he made the telephone call. The morning passed much in the manner of the morning before. On the train a man mentioned casually that he had scolded Chester for working too hard and had made an engagement for golf Thursday afternoon. The man didn't say whether he'd seen Chester or talked to him over the phone; and there had been no good opportunity for Tresman to ask.

He thought over the question of telephoning at his office. Finally he made the call. Minard answered him; there could be no question of it.

"Who?" "Oh, you, Nicholas!" — Yes; oh, I'm quite all right. But awfully busy — Oh, glad you called — No interruption — Good bye."

Tresman could not recall what he himself said. Minard had said the words which he heard; he knew that. What trick was his mind playing upon him? And had it played the trick two nights before, or was it doing it now?

He stayed in town for dinner and tried to remain later; but he took the eight o'clock train home. As he came to the road to Minard's, he saw Chester Minard walking with Brent. He saw him as plainly as the moonlight permitted and heard his terse, emphatic commands to his secretary. Tresman stood transfixed till they had passed from sight. He went home and, in his room, got drunk.

The next morning he got up early and went to the garage. The chauffeur was not there yet; Tresman went in, locked the door and looked at his car. As it had been his companion on Sunday evening and he had not used it since, it brought back every detail of that evening vividly.

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ALADDIN are the ONLY Houses Guaranteed Knots Inside and Outside



1914 guarantee of \$1 per knot paid for every knot in ALADDIN Red Cedar Siding is confirmed. AND we have swept the last knot from our inside and out. Every ALADDIN house is finished with knotless siding, knotless shingles, knotless porchwork, knotless flooring, knotless door casings, stairwork—knotless.

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Why should you pay one thousand dollars for a home that you can buy for \$700? Why should you let the contractor add his \$300 profit to your bill? This is plain talk—and meant to be. Middlemen are necessary only when manufacturers won't deal with consumers. You are the consumer—the home builder. We manufacture and produce the goods. We will not sell to middlemen. If we did, you would have to pay thirty cents more on every dollar's worth of our goods. Labor and profit are the biggest parts of the price you pay for any article. That's all the middleman adds to the goods—labor and profit. And you foot the bill.

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HOME BUILDERS
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BAY CITY, Mich.
870 Aladdin Ave.



Complete
5-Room
House
\$298

With
Dollar-
A-Knot
Guarantee



HE HAD taken out the car about half past seven to run down to the village. He had had no anticipation of any trouble. He had met Chester Minard just at the entrance to his grounds.

"Hello, Chester!" he had called.

"Good evening."

The estrangement in the tone had not alarmed Tresman then but had made him draw up sharply. Minard had avoided him. Tresman had called again and Minard had stopped at the side of the car. Tresman had asked the trouble; Chester had tried to put off discussion of it. Tresman, now frightened, had got out of his car and caught Minard's shoulder, demanding to know what his manner meant. As they walked up and down, Minard had told him.

Chester had traced his ownership of certain blocks of infamous buildings through the dummies in whose names they were held; Minard had found the facts of the corruption for which another man was then serving a sentence; already Minard knew too much—more than enough to drive Tresman out of any decent society and enough, perhaps, to send him to jail; and if Minard kept on, he was sure to find out more and Tresman could not stop him—except in one way. Tresman had tried to beg off. Minard, roused to contempt, had denounced him. Tresman had turned ugly and threatened; but Minard was not afraid. He had gibed Tresman for thinking himself safe enough to contribute (Continued on next page)

Here's the ALADDIN
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North American Construction Co., 870 Aladdin Ave., Bay City, Mich.
Please send me your Catalog No. 2.
Name.....
Street.....
Town.....
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denied that they owed their removals to the efforts of Minister Sullivan, and a coterie of men interested in the Banco Nacional with whom the Minister was closely associated.

It was brought out at today's hearing that a trained nurse named A. J.

A police officer related his submittal to the Indianapolis Democratic Club reception to the President because of the aforesaid battered hat.

In New York, later, he stopped at one hotel and the proprietor of another wrote him a letter of protest, saying that because he was

Mexican Federal army.

Huerta regime, is in

immigration authorities.

Officials are reticent

on the subject.

EVERY THIN WOMAN

Can Have a Superb Figure, Paid
Sent You FREE



Every woman wants a full rounded bust, a
symmetrical figure and shapely limbs. No
one who reads this generous offer need, in
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All you have to do is to write, enclose
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letter, mail we will send you
a generous amount of Dr.
W. Nerve and Flexi-Buster to give
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No matter whether your diminution is in
the size or in inheritance. Dr. Whitney's
and Flesh Builder will promptly build
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It acts directly on the fat producing
cells in the hollow places. It will expand
measurement from 2 to 6 inches. And
a purely vegetable compound it cannot
do you any harm. Instead, it actually
helps the health.

Treatment No. 1" is a general system
treatment for both men and women. "The
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Please say which treatment you prefer,
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Please bear in mind that this offer may
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FREE**

Do Away with
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A feeling of ease
comfortable in
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Medication is
absorbed in the
skin, creating a
feeling of relief and at the same time
strengthening the skin, therefore, better
and more comfortable. This process of recovery is
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Inner surface is self-adhesive
shift out of place
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Easy to Apply—Inexpensive**

The Plapao-Pads are continuous in
size from 10 to 12 inches now in every
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Prize at Paris. We will prove this
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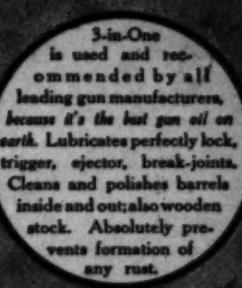
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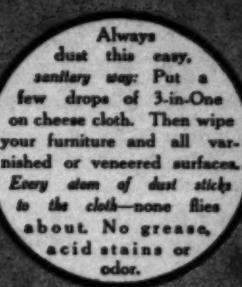


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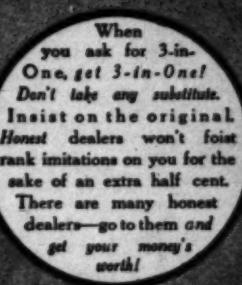


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dust this easy,
sanitary way: Put a
few drops of 3-in-One
on cheese cloth. Then wipe
your furniture and all var-
nished or veneered surfaces.
Every atom of dust sticks
to the cloth—none flies
about. No grease,
acid stains or
odor.

PREVENTS RUST



3-in-One
absolutely pre-
vents rust on all
metal surfaces, indoors or
out, in any climate. It sinks
into the minute pores and
forms an imperceptible "over-
coat" that lasts, and positive-
ly defies all moisture. Pre-
vents verdigris in salt
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too.



When
you ask for 3-in-
One, get 3-in-One!
Don't take any substitute.
Insist on the original
Honest dealers won't foist
rank imitations on you for the
sake of an extra half cent.
There are many honest
dealers—go to them and
get your money's
worth!



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ALL
STORES**



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25
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ECONOMICAL SIZE ½ PINT ½ DOLLAR

only \$7.50—well, why shouldn't you have one? Today, remember—be first to see them—to wear

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—How often do such laces save the day when nothing else will do? A pretty but inexpensive piece of lace is needed in a hurry—try a lace-up shoe.

Point de Paris Jacob and Not